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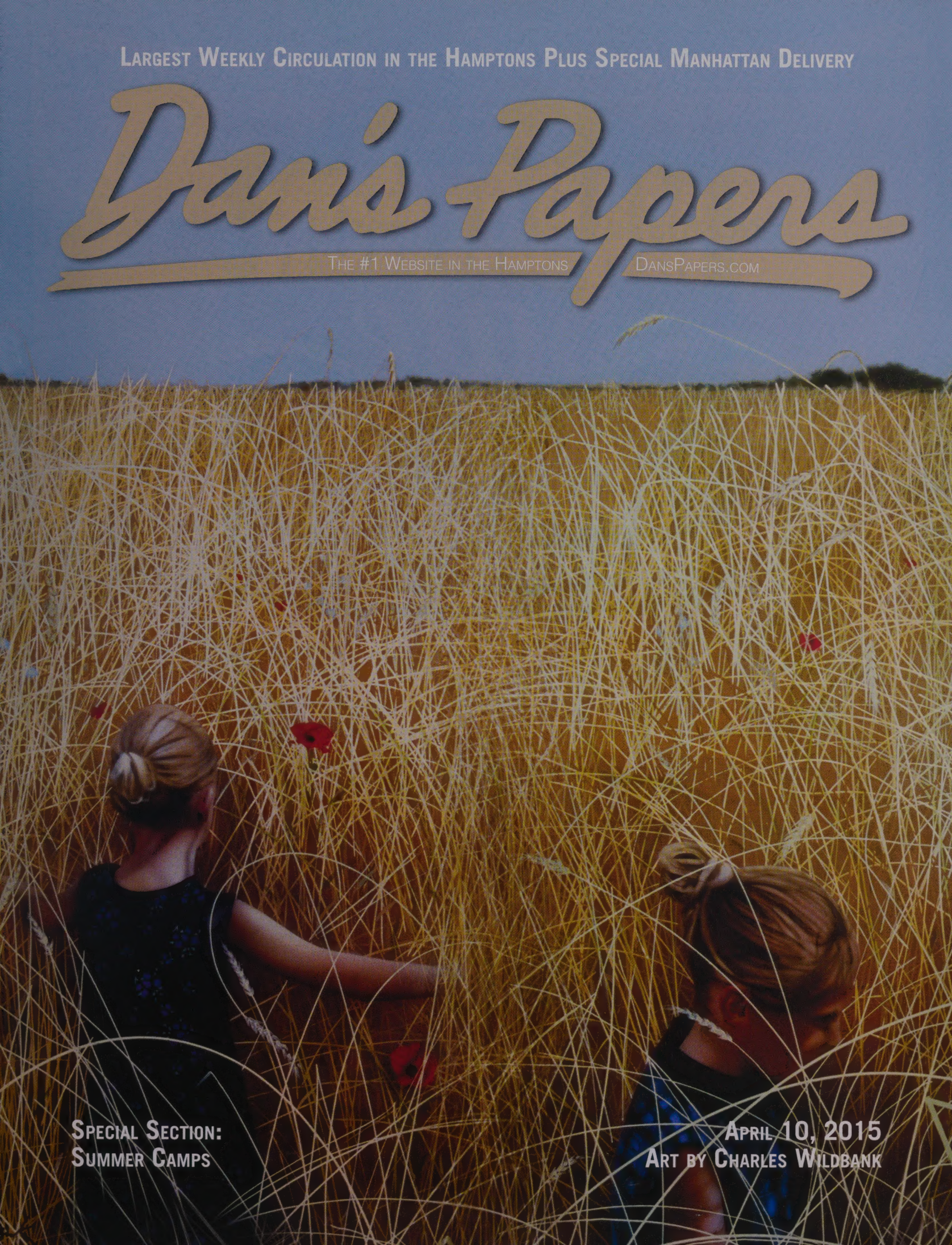

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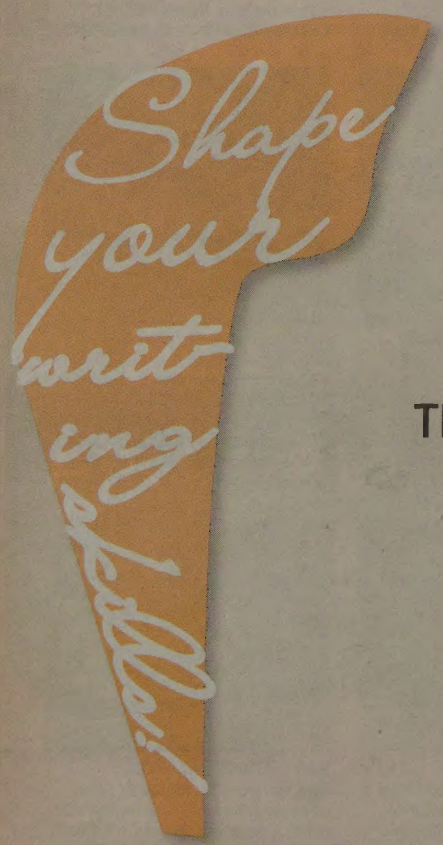

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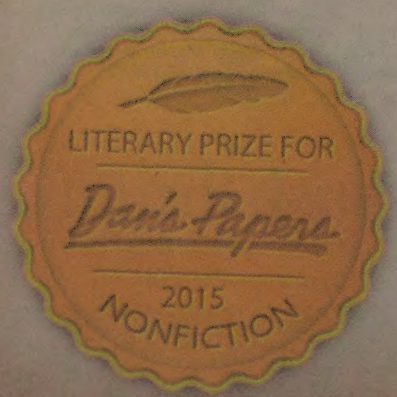

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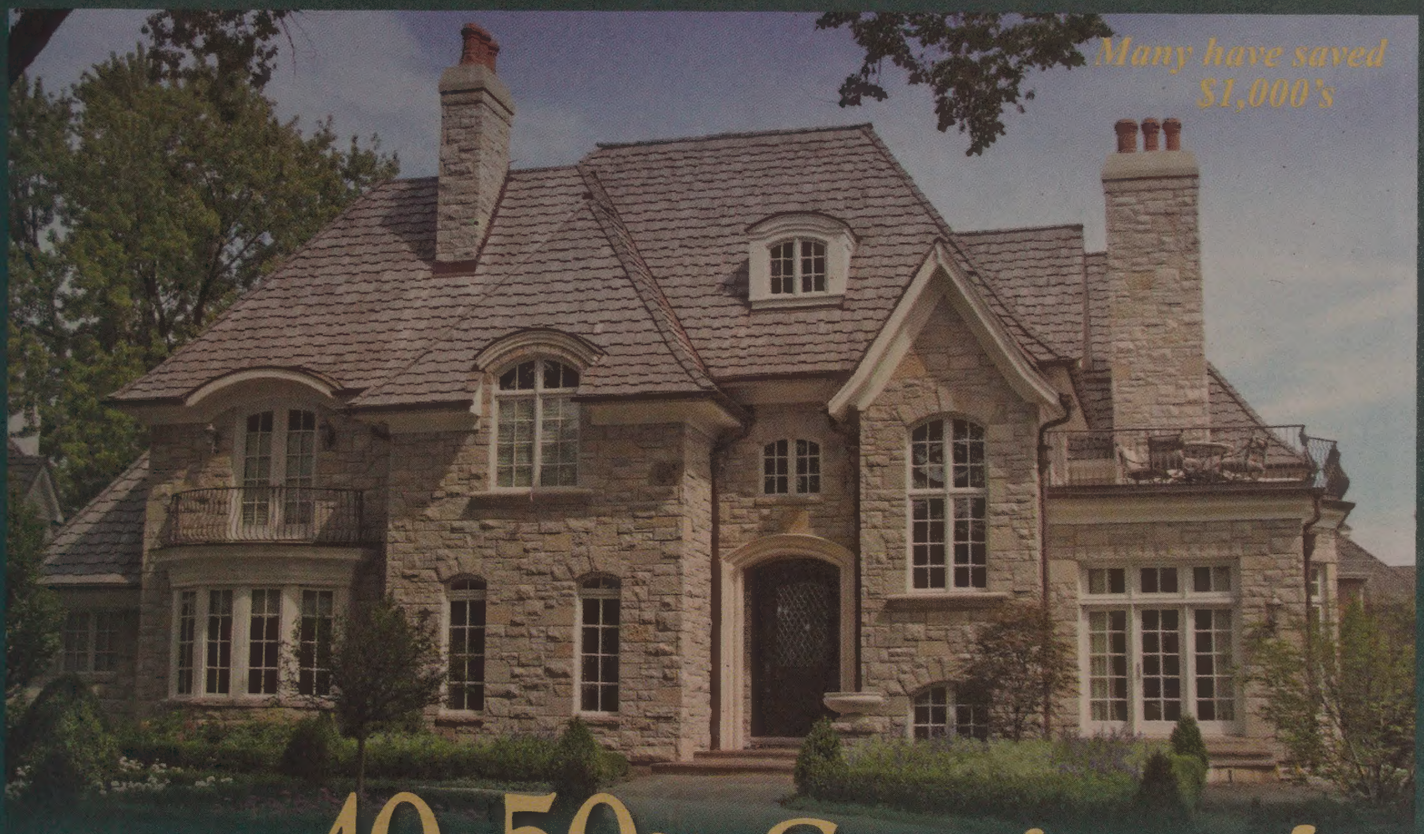

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Southampton's **Barbara Walters** has signed on to host *American Scandal*, a new show for the Investigation Discovery network. The six-episode series will explore famous crimes that Walters initially covered as a journalist. *American Scandal* starts in October.

Happy Birthday, **Alec Baldwin**! The East Hampton resident celebrated another year on Friday, April 3.

A new sitcom, produced by *Tonight Show* host and Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon**, filmed at the Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition center in downtown Riverhead last Monday. *Sharing*, is about a hardworking receptionist who wants everyone to like him but who's bad at his job, and stars **Christopher Mintze-Plasse**, **Christine Taylor**, **Stephen Schneider** and **Jack Carpenter**. The show filmed in the aquarium's penguin exhibit.

Hamptons regular **Jay-Z** launched Tidal, his new streaming music service, with a ceremony at New York City's James A. Farley Post Office building last Monday. Several famous supporters attended the event, including **Kanye West**, **Rihanna** and Bridgehampton's **Madonna**. Jay-Z bought Tidal from Aspiro, a Swedish tech company, for $56 million.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** is adding a new title to her extensive résumé: nightclub owner. The Oscar-winning actress has reportedly bought prime property on L.A.'s famous Sunset Strip from *Hustler* magazine founder **Larry Flynt**. Paltrow plans to turn the property, currently a Hustler Hollywood store, into a high-end nightclub.

Gene Saks, Tony Award–winning director of *Love My Wife*, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues*, passed away from pneumonia at his East Hampton home last Saturday at the age of 93. Saks began his long career as an actor, starring in Broadway's *South Pacific* and *A Thousand Clowns*.

Once again *Dan's Papers* has been honored with New York Press Association Best Newspapers Contest awards. The winning entries were announced last weekend at NYPA's annual ceremony in Saratoga Springs. This year's winners include: Web Editor **Oliver Peterson**, Feature Story, Founder **Dan Rattiner**, Editorial Cartoon, and *Dan's Papers Holiday Preview*, which also received an award in this statewide competition. Thanks *(Continued on page 26)*

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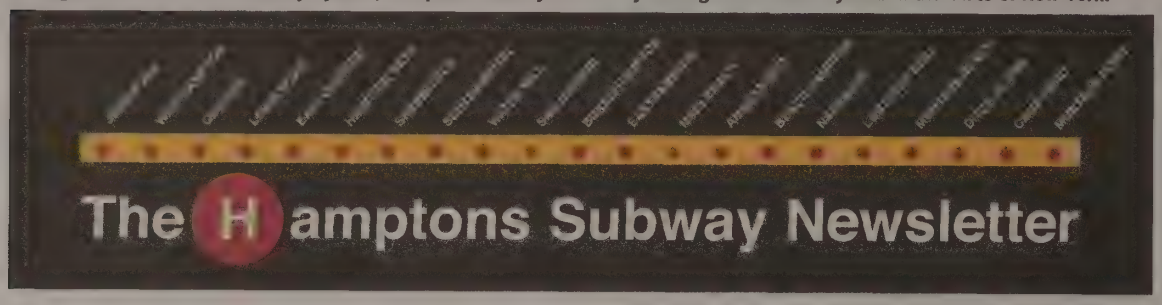

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 10–16, 2015
Riders this past week: 10,001
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alan Alda was seen traveling from Bridgehampton to Water Mill carrying Kmart shopping bags last Friday afternoon. Jon Stewart was seen ordering a foot-long cheese taco from the Subway Restaurant kiosk on the Southampton platform on Thursday.

"UNDERSTANDING" REACHED

Negotiators for Hamptons Subway have reached an understanding with negotiators for the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority in Lausanne, Switzerland on Thursday. The dispute between these two operations has been simmering for more than 40 years, ever since the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority took over, without permission from Hamptons Subway, the tunnel that connects Shelter Island with Sag Harbor. This tunnel, built by Hamptons Subway in 1931, but never used, was taken over by armed men in uniform with their insignias ripped off in 1983 when the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority was created. In 2004 Hamptons Subway wanted to build a spur from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods in Connecticut, but were refused use of the the existing tunnel by the armed men, and so had to build a separate tunnel side by side with the old tunnel. Since that time, insults have been hurled back and forth through the two tunnels' air-circulating system (which the two tunnels share), and sometimes things that smell bad have been dropped from one tunnel to the other.

According to Commissioner Aspinall, the "understanding" will end the abuse in the side-by-side tunnels for 10 years, with international monitors empowered to carry it out. Both sides also agree to continue talking in hopes of reaching a firm agreement by June. The Hamptons Subway board is in turmoil about the "understanding" and Commissioner Aspinall will have a great deal of explaining to do. In any case, at this moment, as both sides agreed when shaking hands with one another using their secret handshake, this is something that could lead to, for instance, milk and cookies.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALEX

Alex Grabowski, who teaches exercise class in the Hamptons Subway company gym, turns 28 years old this Saturday, and there will be a birthday party for him in the cafeteria on the fourth floor of the Hamptons Subway Building in Hampton Bays. Chai tea will be served and a cake will be brought in, Alex will blow out the candles and then it will be taken away. If you bring a present, be sure you wrap it in biodegradable material.

DOORS THAT OPEN OUTWARD

The six new subway cars with doors that open outward have arrived and they will be put into service tomorrow as the third car from the front of every third subway train. The cars were ordered at the request of numerous subway riders who suffer from FSD, also known as Fear of Sliding Doors. Those who are frightened by doors that open out should consider this as a notification of where they will be. Management considered subway cars with doors that stay shut or doors that are stay open permanently, but rejected that.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

May is Cajun month on the Hamptons Subway. Beginning on May 1, all musical performers on the platforms will be required to play only Cajun music for that month. This celebration was orchestrated by our newly hired marketing and PR expert Hal Berkin. Many musicians are taking lessons in Cajun this month. Dress festive.

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EASTER GOES FOR A HOP

When hundreds of small children, Easter baskets in hand, set off across the fields of the East End in search of Easter eggs during last weekend's Easter festivities, no one anticipated the disappointment that would ensue. After the hunts had gone on for five minutes and not a single child had managed to find an egg, a shocking realization began to dawn: the Easter eggs were gone! The children were understandably devastated, as were their dentists. Police are now in the midst of a massive investigation to find the person or, more likely, persons who made off with an estimated 11,500 plastic eggs filled with penny candy. "This was an organized, precision job," said police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Initial findings show that computer systems were hacked to retrieve the detailed maps that show the locations of individual Easter eggs, and surveillance footage is being reviewed. I suspect that we will discover coordinated strikes occurred, with several crack teams of egg thieves capable of stripping a field of Easter eggs in three minutes or less." Hirsch could not verify rumors that some of the eggs had subsequently been offered for sale on the illicit online penny candy markets, but he acknowledged that police were pursuing "all lines of inquiry." A coalition of philanthropic dentists has arranged for emergency supplies of jellybeans, gumdrops and hard candy to be delivered to pick-up locations throughout the area.

STICKY SITUATION

Police were called to keep the peace in a dispute Saturday between a wealthy homeowner and the foreman of his grounds crew. According to the police report, the dispute arose over when a particular twig appeared on the homeowner's property. The homeowner had ordered the grounds crew to clear "all leaves, branches, twigs, etc." from the property in advance of his arrival on Friday evening, and so was distraught to find "a twig the size of his ring finger" on his slate patio upon his arrival. When he brought the twig to the attention of his grounds crew foreman, the foreman insisted that the twig must have appeared during the short interval between when the grounds crew finished clearing the property and when the homeowner appeared. At this point, according to the report, the homeowner became "angry and violent" and allegedly threatened to violate the foreman with the offending twig. Police were called in to calm the situation. Both parties agreed to review surveillance footage to determine the source of the twig in question.

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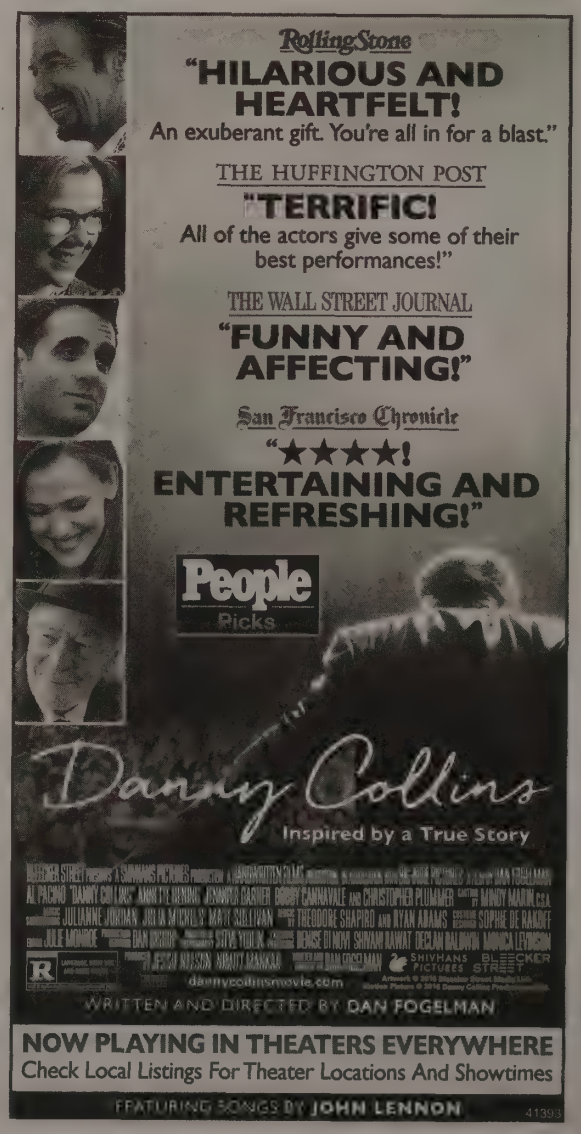

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20th Annual Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Sidewalk Parade

Saturday morning on Main Street in Sag Harbor, the Chamber of Commerce held the Easter Bonnet Parade, filling the sidewalk as they marched to the Sag Harbor Garden Center, where a petting zoo and Easter candies awaited. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. **Tessa** is bedecked in blooms from head to toe
2. Chef and co-owner of Muse in the Harbor **Matthew Guiffrida** and his son, **Sebastian**
3. **Watts** wears a giant egg for his Easter bonnet
4. Mr. HooDoo Lounger **Joe Lauro** with bunny ears provided by his wife, **Karen**
5. **Katie Bucking**, playing "Peter Cottontail" on her flute, and the Easter Bunny lead the parade
6. Girl Scouts **Bryona**, **Keara** and **Micky** of Troop 152 sell Thin Mints and more Girl Scout Cookies

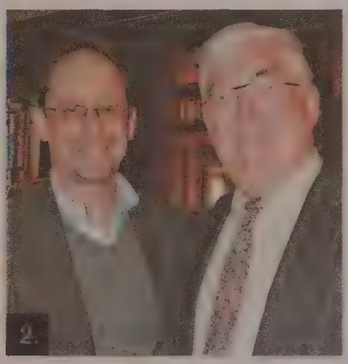
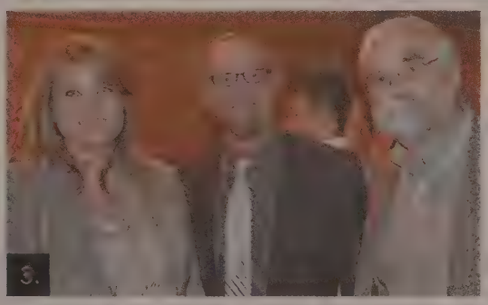
Second Annual Egg Hunt at Marders Nursery

Eggs were hidden on Saturday at Marders Garden Center and Nursery in Bridgehampton, only to be found by clever families, friends and animals. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. Twins **Keegan** and **Quinlan** even have matching baskets
2. **Remy**, **Damian** and **Olivia** already have a basket full of **Jasper**
3. **Nicole Salimbene** and **William Graham** find the first egg!

Pine Barrens Society Billion Dollar Bash

On April 2, the Long Island Pine Barrens Society hosted the Billion Dollar Bash at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. The event celebrated the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund reaching the billion dollar mark in revenue. The CPF, funded through a 2% tax on real estate transfers, provides towns with money for open space preservation and the preservation of historic resources. **Photographs by Brendan J. O'Reilly**

1. Long Island Pine Barrens Society executive director **Richard Amper**
2. Group for the East End President **Bob DeLuca** with the Nature Conservancy's **Kevin McDonald**
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Citizens Arise!

North Fork's Determined Fight to Stop 3,000 Semi-tractor Trailer Trucks

BY DAN RATTINER

Buried deep in a government report created by the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council with advice from the Connecticut Department of Transportation Council and paid for by the U.S. Department of Transportation is a plan that would create havoc on the North Fork of Long Island.

Under this plan, in a section called "Cross-Sound Enhancement Project," more than 3,000 semi-tractor trailer trucks that currently use I-95 in Connecticut to get from Boston to New York would be diverted onto big ferryboats and taken across Long Island Sound to Orient. There, they'd continue for 40 miles down Route 25, the rural two-lane road that wends its way through Orient, East Marion, Greenport, Southold, Mattituck, Cutchogue, Laurel, Jamesport and Aquebogue to show up in Riverhead at the ramp entrance to the Long Island Expressway and the fast track into New York City.

All this is to help try to deal with the catastrophe of Connecticut's I-95 Superhighway, which connects Boston to the New York metropolitan area and suffers from an almost daily accumulation of jackknifed tractor trailers, exploding gas trucks and tipped-over payloaders that tie up things for miles.

Most people from these parts who take the ferry to Connecticut to go to Boston make it a point to take the long route up there—I-80 from New London to Worcester, and then the Massachusetts Turnpike to Boston. It's more miles, the Turnpike has tolls, it takes longer, but that's the way it is. Connecticut simply does not fund widening its more direct way, I-95, or fixing it or resurfacing it in any meaningful way since it was originally built 50 years ago. (I just Googled I-95 Connecticut. First item that comes up is SEMI-TRACTOR TRAILER HITS GARBAGE TRUCK ON I-95. It's business as usual.) So go ahead and take it. But be prepared to sleep in your car.

Ah, but here's that wonderful solution.

"One of many public benefits offered by this project is improved livability through reduction of traffic in highly congested urban centers," says the U.S. Department of Transportation on its website. "Other benefits include emissions reductions, energy savings and landside transportation infrastructure maintenance savings."

The project is part of "America's Marine Highways Funding Program." It's a big document. The states were asked to make their recommendations. Connecticut's contribution was this 3,000 semi- *(Cont'd on next page)*

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tractor trailer trucks diversion. It would greatly take the pressure off the overloaded I-95. Things would start to move again.

The villages of Orient, East Marion, Greenport, Southold, Mattituck, Cutchogue, Laurel, Jamesport and Aquebogue, all old 17th-century villages, are not taking this plan lying down, however, unless you want to consider Orient's plan to create a protest by having some of the descendants of the original white settlers, King, Terry, Glover, Latham, Tuthill and Vail, lying across the Main Road as a roadblock.

As a matter of fact, the news of the existence of this plan first came to the attention of the good people of Orient when a pilgrim from New London came across the Sound to tell them of it. He then went off on horseback, sounding the alarm and alerting the townspeople of the old New England villages of East Marion, Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Laurel, Jamesport and Aquebogue of what was coming. Each of these communities now has a plan to stop this from happening or, if unsuccessful, at least slow it down and get their fair share of the spoils.

The people of East Marion plan, if the protest in Orient doesn't stop them, to stand in the middle of the road with pitchforks right across from Truman Beach.

Greenport's plan, if it gets past the protest and the pitchforks, is to stop the trucks at a toll booth, declare the contents of each truck as "salvage"—they have a long tradition in Greenport of dealing with shipwrecks and dividing up cargo that washes ashore before the wreckmaster shows up to take over. Greenport will charge a 10% tithe of all the goods brought through the tollbooth. If it's 1,000 boxes of grapefruits, the residents of Greenport get 100; if it's 200 I-beams for a skyscraper in New York City, two of them will be unloaded to strengthen up Greenport's Meeting House, where the town fathers decide on the laws.

Southold, the biggest (and oldest) of the colonial towns, settled in 1640, plans to simply hijack the trucks and hold them for ransom. When the ransom is paid, in pounds, shillings and pence, the semi-tractor trailer trucks will be free to go, and head down to Mattituck.

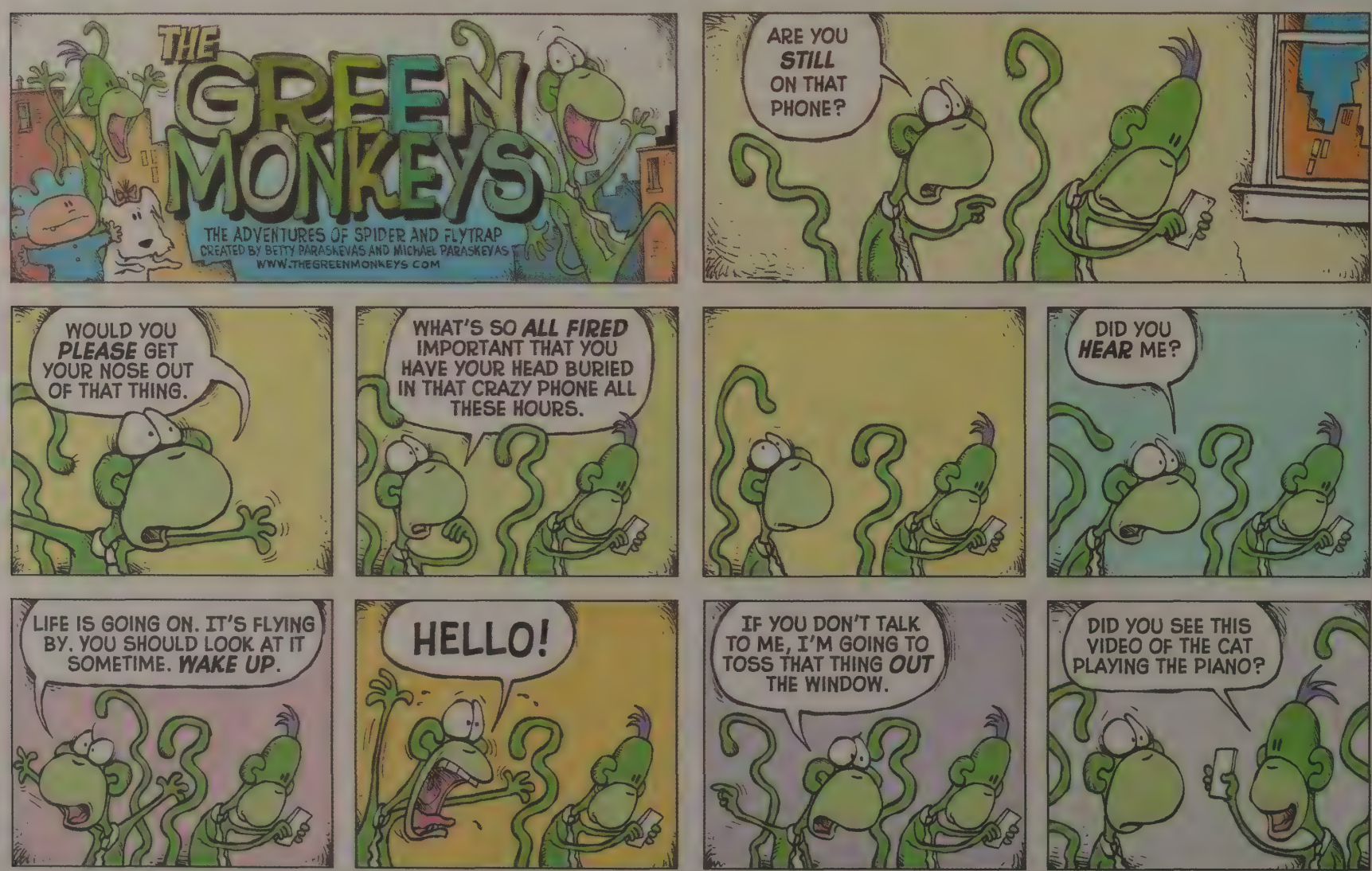
Mattituck's plan—if the trucks get through the protest, the pitchforks, the tithing and the hijackers—is simply to stop all the trucks so they can be "weighed," and during the process, steal all the tires off the wheels. Some of them, the Mattituckers have been told, are 14-wheelers, and the men of Mattituck are well able to count—this is a lot of tires—after which the tireless trucks will be allowed to proceed out past the "weighing station" on their rims.

If the trucks get through to Cutchogue, past the protesters, the pitchforks, the hijackers, the tithing, the ransom and the rims, they will face the angry natives of the Cutchogue tribe, who will ride circles around the trucks and fire at the drivers. It will be an all-day affair, and at the end, the drivers of the trucks, those who have survived, will be invited to a great banquet surrounding a campfire for the night to celebrate that they have, through it all, gotten through. Drinks will be drunk, and the men in the morning sent along their way...to Laurel.

The men who run Laurel have devised a plan to divert all the incoming trucks coming down into the village off to the coastal village of New Suffolk, where they can be simply driven into the Atlantic Ocean and stacked up one upon the other as a well-stocked reef for fishermen. Laurel's men will do the diversion with signage. The signs will read TRUCKS THIS WAY and have arrows. The semi-tractor trailer trucks will surely follow these routes.

In Jamesport, if there are any semi-tractor trailer trucks who have survived the protesters, the pitchforks, the hijackers, the tithing, the ransom the rims and the diversions, they will face the men of Jamesport who will tar and feather the remaining drivers and burn whatever is left.

The men of Aquebogue therefore believe they will not even see any trucks, and so have decided that if they do see one they will give this solitary truck driver an award consisting of a silver cup, a jeroboam of champagne, a laurel wreath to wear around his forehead and a full village escort of fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, marching band and bagpipers (from Scotland) all the way to the entry ramp of the Long Island Expressway, where, as the truck backfires and goes up the grade, all the residents of Aquebogue—all 15 of them—will cheer "Good luck," set off fireworks and ring cowbells to herald this truck with its rims sparking, the driver tarred and feathered, the back on fire, pierced with arrows and bereft of all freight for the long hot glide on the eight-lane to the glistening towers of Manhattan.



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The Sacred Spot

A 36-Unit, One-Story, L-Shape Motel for Sale in Montauk for $25 Million

BY DAN RATTINER

The beloved Ditch Plains surfing spot in Montauk, once ranked #9 in the country by *Surfer* magazine, is famous not only for the surfing but for the on-shore culture that accompanies it. There is a jetty that juts out into the ocean that creates the eastern wall of this surfing beach. There is the single-story 36-unit East Deck Motel, built in the 1950s by Sam and Bea Cox and operated until last summer by their descendants, where colorful beach towels often hang from the railings of the motel to signal there are surfers in residence. There is Lili Adams' Ditch Witch mobile food wagon that serves smoothies and other healthy fare, and there's the Beach Dog that serves burgers, fries and sodas. There are concrete benches on the beach itself to sit on and enjoy the goings-on. Off at the other end of the arc of the beach there are the cliffs that define the western border of the world of Ditch Plains. And beyond that is the United States of America.

Last summer, a corporation called ED40 LLC whose owners include Scott Bradley, a teacher at a surf paddling school here and Lars Svanberg, the owner of the Main Beach surf shop in East Hampton, bought the 6-acre oceanfront property of East Deck for $15 million. They soon announced plans to convert the motel into a private club. The motel units would be removed, the building enlarged to 12,242 square feet on two floors that would include spa facilities, event space, a new swimming pool, a lounge, lockers, a boardwalk a group of cabanas, a game room and, for the lucky members, a nice restaurant and beachfront café. Also there would be parking, some of it underground, for up to 100 cars for the members.

This project, designed by British architect David Adjaye, was not well received by many in the Montauk community. For one thing, East Deck Motel is the only commercial property within a mile of Ditch Plains. Behind it and along narrow streets on each side are private homes, one of which years ago had been a rooming house where Teddy Roosevelt once stayed when he and his Rough Riders (and the rest of the U. S. Army) camped in Montauk after the Spanish-American War.

Another problem is that the project would seem far too large to be put together by just a surf shop owner and a surf paddling school employee. For example, concurrently with their application for approval from the Town, the new owners spent millions of dollars to shore up the beachfront on both sides of the old jetty to keep the East Deck from being flooded or undermined by the sea. Clearly, the buyers have some deep-pocketed investor or investors, who surely would be involved with the ownership. Several publications, including *The New York Times*, have followed leads to who this might be that have brought them to the doorstep of J. Darius Bikoff, the multi-millionaire owner of Vitamin Water, and to Mike Repole, the billionaire founder of that company, but when approached, Repole said he has nothing to do with it.

Secrecy has compromised another aspect of the project—a fuller explanation of exactly what a "private club" on the ocean might be.

It may not matter who is behind this, but the secrecy about it has compromised another aspect of the project, which is a fuller explanation of exactly what a "private club" on the ocean might be.

There is one called the Bathing Corp of Southampton, whose membership is almost entirely old-line families and their children, where there is almost no opportunity for anyone new to get in.

There is another on Gin Lane in Southampton called the *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Southampton Bath and Tennis Club which will accept entrants if they can pony up the thousands of dollars initiation fee.

On the other hand, in downtown Montauk, the former Ronjo Motel, which is a block from the ocean, was recently purchased, fixed up and changed into a public hotel called the Montauk Beach House. There is a restaurant, rooms for guests that are called boutique lodge rooms and a pool where non-guests can swim for a "club" fee. This has become a hotspot for the surfing and partying community.

The East Deck application has met huge resistance. Last Labor Day Weekend, 200 surfers went out to Ditch and protested the proposal. Then, late in the fall, the application for this project was postponed, so it could, reportedly, be scaled down. The latest news is that the East Deck Motel is being offered up for sale as-is for $25 million.

There are precedents for selling oceanfront commercial properties here. The Panoramic, a former oceanfront resort, was sold in 2006 for $32 million in Montauk at the height of the real estate bubble. The Panoramic in its pre-purchase configuration, however, had 117 rooms vs. the East Deck's 36. It was and is a much larger property.

Other oceanfront properties, all larger than this one, have sold for more than $15 million. Gurney's Inn in Montauk, with hundreds of rooms, sold in 2013 for $25 million. The Dune Deck Resort Motel in Westhampton Beach, also with hundreds of rooms, sold earlier this year for $19 million.

Now it turns out that ED40 LLC is talking to the Town of East Hampton about purchasing and saving the property. The town had the property appraised, which came back at $8 million, according to *The East Hampton Star*. They have asked for another appraiser to go out. Surely it would fetch more than that. If the Town and ED40 can come to terms, the town can use CPF Money, the money raised by real estate transfer taxes, to make the purchase and save the place, but only up to the amount of the appraisal. If the price agreed upon is more than the appraisal, the town would need another party to purchase the property and then sell it back to the town for the appraised price.

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In other surfing news—if you call this surfing news—the Surfrider Foundation has, together with an environmental organization called Defend H20, filed a lawsuit against the Town of East Hampton and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop the Army Corps' massive beach project to protect Montauk's downtown from being overwhelmed by the Atlantic Ocean.

The suit says this $9 million, half-mile long construction of an underground sandbag wall—from one end of downtown to the other—violates local ordinances, which prevent the use of "hardened" structures along the ocean. The law was written to prevent stone jetties and steel barriers on the beach.

The hamlet of Montauk was alarmed several years ago when, during two different storms, the ocean rose up at high tide to break over the existing dunes to begin to flood downtown. Only the emergency dispatch of payloaders and bulldozers were able to shore up these breaches and stop the flooding. The Town took this very seriously and appealed to the Army Corps, which agreed something would have to be done.

At the present time, Montauk remains unprotected. Studies suggest the underground sandbagging will solve the matter for many years to come.

No stop work order has accompanied this lawsuit, however, probably because no work has yet been done. All has been approved by the state and federal government, though, and a contractor has won the bidding. The plan last fall was to have it all in during this springtime of 2015.

But there's been a delay. Montauk's motel owners have gotten the Army Corps to agree not to do construction work on the ocean between May 22 and October 1, when the people are out there on their beach blankets. That would disturb the clientele. As a result, it seems increasingly likely that no work will take place until the fall, and then should be ready for 2016.

We say good luck, Montauk.

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What Dogs Can Tell Us About Helicopters at East Hampton Airport

BY DAN RATTINER

My little dog assumed the position in the new dog park on Willow Street in Southampton, and after she was done, I went over and, using a small blue plastic baggie, bent over and did what the law now says I have to do, which was to pick it up. Not a molecule touched my hand. I dropped the baggie in the trashcan nearby.

It occurred to me, as I did this, that in some ways what is happening to helicopter travel today to East Hampton Airport is the same as what happened to having a dog in the Hamptons years ago.

Years ago in the Hamptons, we just walked our dogs and left what they did by the side of the road, or, as the signs said on Main Street CURB YOUR DOG, in the gutter for the town sweeper truck to clean up. There were a few zealots who would clean up what their dogs did. We thought they were a little nuts. This is a rural area, we told them. Dogs run free everywhere, except, of course, in the center of the town. And there, if they were well behaved you could just have them happily trotting along. They had a good time. You had a good time. As for accidentally stepping in something, you'd realize it when you got home. It smelled. You'd have to sit down out on the deck out front and scrape the stuff off and out of the bottom of your shoes. Next time you'd have to be more careful.

It's fair to say that in the time I'm talking about there weren't anywhere near as many people, cars or dogs in the Hamptons as there are now. Not so many helicopters either, although there were a few. They'd land at the airport. Or if someone had a big enough lawn, right on the lawn. I remember when Governor Rockefeller came out here in a helicopter to hobnob with Jerry Finkelstein, a mover and shaker who bought the place on Gin Lane previously owned by the Stanley family of Morgan & Stanley fame. The Governor came out with a whole crew of assistants and security people. It was a big deal.

In the late 1980s, Donald Trump inaugurated a scheduled helicopter service between East Hampton Airport and Manhattan. I recall the sleek black choppers with the gold TRUMP logo on the sides parked with their blades on top whirring softly, their pilots and attendants waiting alongside for the customers to come out from the little airport terminal.

That this was before its time might have been clear to Trump if he'd known more about the history of that long-ago terminal. It was a broken-down old shack made from a former World War I army barracks towed out to the Hamptons from the Camp Upton basic training facility in Yaphank after that war ended. Legend has it that when they needed an addition in the late 1940s, a local farmer towed a chicken coop out to attach to the barracks.

Trump did this for two years. You win some, you lose some. He ended the service after the second year.

And so, at a certain point, you just couldn't keep things as they were. Regarding dogs, there were people who didn't like them, and there were people who were allergic to them. Dogs got banned from restaurants. They had to be on leashes everywhere, even out at beaches. And then there were the baggie laws. I thought they were absolutely ridiculous. I thought, this will never work. And then last week, walking through the woods with my dog, there I was with a crumpled-up blue baggie in my pocket, waiting for my dog to do her thing off near a bush. Deer and squirrels do their thing in the woods and nobody picks up after them.

Well, this sad tale is intended for readers who can't believe that the Town of East Hampton could ban helicopters from landing at that airport between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. every day, or if noisy—decibels count—between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m., and not more than one trip a week in summer. It's just that helicopter traffic has increased from maybe one helicopter landing here every few hours to one helicopter landing here, as the airport logs show, every four minutes from dawn to dusk on summer weekends.

Yes it is true. The airport used to be surrounded by deep woods. And when people built houses, mostly *(Cont'd on next page)*

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vacation houses, in those woods, they knew going in that there was an airport there and that there would be noise every once in a while. But not this.

It might have been possible, if the helicopter people behaved in a considerate way toward their neighbors—coming in toward the airport at a high level where noise would be minimal down below, and then dropping down for a semi-quiet little cat's feet landing on a runway near the terminal—for nobody to get so upset about their large numbers.

But then it might have been possible, if the dog owner people behaved in a considerate way toward their neighbors, for people to not have gotten upset if the dog owners made it a point to always clean up after their dogs, or keep them on a tight leash in restaurants or prevent them from getting into fights with other dogs or even biting people. But we didn't. And now there are laws.

For at least five years, in response to the complaints from people living near the airport about the huge racket the choppers made coming in low, the town tried to get the helicopter people to voluntarily comply with suggested rules. It's only an extra five minutes to come in high. But, like the dog people, they wouldn't. We dog people don't have much clout. So we got used to the rules. The helicopter people however have clout. There is a "let them eat cake" quality about this. They have filed lawsuits.

The whole point the helicopter people make is that they don't want to spend an extra hour and a half in a cramped car getting out to the Hamptons. That extra hour and a half is too important to them.

Well, I say thank God for the Hampton Jitney, particularly its upscale Hampton Ambassador service. I am on one now, taking that extra hour and a half on the road writing this story sitting in a comfortable captain's chair in a peaceful, quiet setting not unlike that of a private club. There is an attendant who offered us hot towels at the start of the trip, then later newspapers and magazines, and an assortment of foods and beverages, including red or white wine. Around me are people working on their computers, reading on their Nooks and Kindles, napping, talking quietly or watching the movie on the overhead TV monitor—the movie today is Clint Eastwood's *Trouble with the Curve*. All this for $45.

Way back in the day of army barracks and chicken coops, the trip out to the Hamptons was not an extra hour and a half, but an extra two hours and a half. And the cars were bumpy and noisy and nobody had seatbelts so they were also pretty scary.

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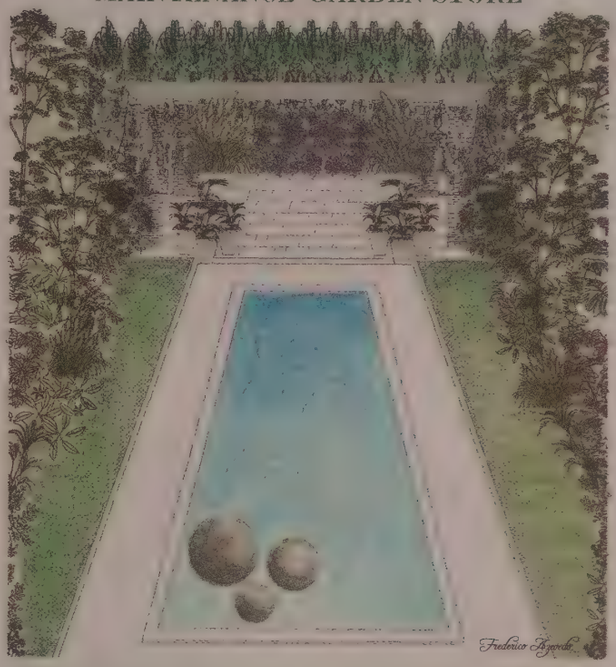

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Southampton Hospital Debuts Gruss Heart & Stroke Center

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Last week, Southampton Hospital began receiving patients at its two new state-of-the-art operating rooms (ORs) at the Audrey and Martin Gruss Heart & Stroke Center.

One OR is expected to primarily be used for orthopedic, bariatric and general surgery, while the second OR is a hybrid endovascular surgical suite to treat stroke and vascular disease.

While conventional surgery to treat vascular disease requires seven to 10 days of recovery time, endovascular surgery requires just one or two days. Rather than opening the blood vessel, which poses greater risks, surgery is performed inside the blood vessel.

"We knew we needed to create new ORs with endovascular capability," Southampton Hospital President and CEO Robert Chaloner said during a recent tour of the ORs. Fortunately for the hospital, and the area residents that rely on it, benefactors Audrey and Martin Gruss have an interest in stroke care.

The Grusses gave $5 million in 2012 toward the construction of the center that bears their names and ground was broken in August 2013.

Courtesy Southampton Hospital

Audrey and Martin Gruss Heart & Stroke Center's hybrid endovascular surgical suite

"Martin and I felt it was important that our local hospital have the capability to conduct stroke and vascular distress intervention," Audrey Gruss said. "Southampton Hospital is essential to all of us living in the East End and we are honored to be part of its quest for excellence."

The centerpiece of the endovascular suite is a Siemens Healthcare Artis Zeego for angiography, the medical imaging of the inside of blood vessels and organs.

"This is the best," Dr. Fredric Weinbaum, the chief medical officer of Southampton Hospital, says of the Artis Zeego.

Lead interventional technologist Gary Gerard noted that the machine uses "pulse fluorography," an imagining technique that requires less contrast, reducing the risk of the patient's kidneys shutting down, and less radiation. The images the Artis Zeego creates are merged to provide a 3D picture.

Kathy Anderson, R.N., the nurse manager, notes that the Artis Zeego arm has sensors to ensure it can never hit the bed or patient.

Hospital leaders anticipate the technology will attract doctors. In fact, it already has. Dr. Henry Woo, an esteemed Stony Brook Medicine neurological surgeon, has requested to work at the Gruss Center.

The endovascular suite is much larger than other ORs to accommodate the equipment, plus medical residents and additional staff for observation and training purposes. Booms on the ceiling keep equipment and monitors off the floor except case carts and an anesthesia cart.

Behind a glass wall, technicians have an area for monitoring patients during surgery, and procedures can be recorded for training.

Both the endovascular suite and the second new OR have sophisticated air-circulating technology that uses laminar flow. "It directs air away from where the patient is, so it reduced the risk of infections," Weinbaum explains.

The two operating rooms were designed using mostly existing space, and hospital services were uninterrupted during construction. Victor Famulari Architect P.C. in Manhasset was responsible for the design and contracting firm E.W. Howell, based in Manhattan and Plainview, was responsible for the construction.

Chaloner said the hospital had six ORs, but two were unusable because they were too small. With a reformulation of the space and expansion of the footprint, the four existing ORs and two new ORs share a sterile corridor.

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The life's work of longtime Sagaponack resident Robert Dash will be explored in a roundtable discussion at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton this Saturday, April 11. Roundtable participants include poet **Douglas Crase**; **Alexandra Munroe**, Samsung Senior Curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum; **Anne Raver**, a garden writer for *The New York Times*; and **Alicia Longwell**, Chief Curator for the Parrish.

Hamptonite **Dan Rose**'s just-published debut collection of speeches and essays, *Making a Living, Making a Life*, has received a rave in *Kirkus Reviews*. It reads in part, "Ever the stylist, his succinct, well-cadenced prose shows an engaged mind, a sharply tuned wit, and a transforming compassion and intellect that provide a model for civic engagement."

Forbes' **Joseph De Acetis** interviewed **Joey Wölffer** at the WestHouse Hotel New York last week, chatting about Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Joey's mobile boutique, The Styleliner, and her new line of handbags.

Southampton philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** hosted a celebration of photographer **Rose Hartman**'s new book, *Incomparable Couples*, at Upper East Side bistro Swifty's recently. Hartman signed selected snapshots from her book, which highlights fashion's greatest couples over three decades—including **Claudia Schiffer** and Valentino, **Bianca** and **Jade Jagger**, Andy Warhol and Lou Reed, **David Bowie** and **Iman**, along with the event's host, who is featured in the "Pets" section with her pit bull.

Food legend and Loaves & Fishes owner **Ana Pump** sat in the front row at a recent Peconic Land Trust talk featuring breadmaker **Carissa Waechter**, microgreen farmer **Brendan Davison** and A Taste of the North Fork founder **Jeri Woodhouse**. Pump was looking especially fresh and chic, having just returned from vacation. She said, "I missed ALL the snow!"

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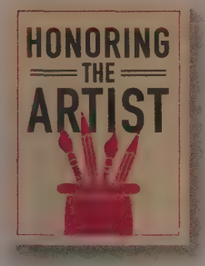
This Week's Cover Artist: Charles Wildbank

BY JOAN BAUM



It may be disconcerting at first to Google photo realist painter Charles Bourke Wildbank and find the words "deaf artist" after his name.

Wildbank, who has been deaf since birth, wants viewers to know upfront not only why he cannot talk about his work, "like everyone else," but, more significantly, that "art was never a means to escape."

Indeed, for anyone who might expect that frustration, anger or depression would prompt Wildbank to create macabre art, one only need look at this week's cover art, "Sisters," an oil on canvas. It couldn't be more colorfully joyous or strategically composed to emphasize harmony between humanity and nature.

In "Sisters" the blades of wheat are flecked with sunlight, a few poppy-like red flowers dot the field and pull the eye to the high horizon line where the sky is a cloudless lapis lazuli blue. The girls, who look close in age, a sense of twinning that appears in several of Wildbank's figure paintings, are surrounded by and reach out to swirling sheaths of whitish wheat that deepen down to yellow. They are totally absorbed, their faces barely seen, young innocents caught in a moment of time past.

What inspired "Sisters?"

Although this was commissioned by a patron to reenact childhood days with her sister in her native Germany, the actual models were from my hometown of Jamesport, and the shot was from my upstairs studio window with its sweeping view of the wheat fields on a hot afternoon.

You say that your travels following the sun enable you to continue doing outdoor portrait themes. How does the East End fit in?

I am very much an East End artist, going 35 years strong, exhibiting throughout the Hamptons. Many of my paintings depict an intimacy toward nature, especially by the sea: waves, seashells, surfing, etc. out of loving concern for preservation.

When did you start painting?

At the age of nine, with the support of nurturing parents and grandparents, and in all media, watercolor, oils, pastels, not to mention graffiti, which prompted me to draw. I attended Yale, Pratt and Columbia, though at this time, the '60s, technology was still sparse for the hearing impaired. I was a good student, however, and a determined painter, I got my professional start doing a huge "giant sparkling rendering" of the Cartier diamond, which was exhibited in a window at Bonwit Teller's. Then came portraits, an early one of my idol David Hockney and later on, one of Luciano Pavarotti. In 2003 Cunard commissioned me to do two 18' murals for *The Queen Mary*. After decades of painting, I feel "more expressive and uncontained."

How do you use photography?

Often I transfer portrait information from photos [from different angles] on the computer so that it fits my view of the person, an arm here, hands that way, that expression here, the windswept hair lock over there, etc. I also shift overall colors and even change backgrounds completely. I make the outlined-figure silhouettes on the blank canvas by means of a penciled or taped grid, while looking at my laptop screen. The entire painting application with real paints is done with traditional paintbrushes, with the photo image on the laptop next to my easel, from start to finish. Transformation is a constant throughout. Extra colors are intuitively selected; textures are improvised as well, since texture is [also] what a photo cannot convey.

Wildbank's will be shown in an exhibition at Southampton Arts Center in Southampton April 24–May 17. (Opening reception April 25, 5–7 p.m.) Wildbank is also an annual participant in the summer Westhampton Beach Art Fairs.

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A Room with a View in Southampton

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I did it.

I found an apartment in Southampton. It's a small, waterfront studio, and I'm already daydreaming about stand up paddleboarding both before and after work, and sipping Wölffer rosé on my new deck that doubles the size of my living space.

I grew up in Southampton, and when I moved back home I never dreamed that I'd be able to have my own place. It's long been said that the East End is experiencing "brain drain," the notion that the high cost of housing is squeezing out young professionals, who choose to live (and thus work) in an area with a lower cost of living, or at least a place with more 20-somethings to secure as roommates.

I can't say that I've found a solution to this problem. Like all things Hamptons, my new pad comes with a price tag. But, I've found a solution to my attitude.

For as much as I love being outdoors, I also love television. Before I discovered my current favorites—*Parks and Rec*, *Nashville* and *Chicago Fire*, I was an avid *Office* viewer. There's an episode midway through the series where Pam, the office secretary, gets accepted to Pratt Institute to pursue art. Inclined to not enroll for a litany of practical reasons, someone tells Pam, "There are always a million reasons not to do something."

I can't say why a quote from a sitcom has stuck with me, but it has. I wasn't serious in my apartment search, because I had convinced myself that it wasn't going to work out.

I had declared that I was stuck in my current situation, not realizing that not making moves was, in itself, its own sort of move. But after talks with a number of people, I've come to believe that when you want something, you go for it, and you just find a way to deal with the other—potentially negative—things that could happen.

Of course, there are some very good reasons to not do something. I didn't want to move into a place where I felt unsafe, or somewhere so far away that the freedom of living on my own would be negated by a freedom-inhibiting commute.

But, there are legitimate concerns, which help us to make good decisions; and then there are excuses, which prevent us from doing that. Figuring out the difference is an ongoing learning process, as is staying positive and patient while you wait for the real reasons to work themselves out.

Since signing my lease, I've realized that most people my age don't get to live with their parents. And I'll admit that I rarely took a step back to view my time at home as "getting" to live my parents. Though we get along together very well, I mostly thought of it as a temporary situation that I would one day leave. But in retrospect, they were great "roommates," and I'm happy to be able to say that I got to spend time with them as an adult.

K. Laffey

Room with a view in Southampton

Of course, I'm also happy to now have a place I call my own. And thankfully, the apartment comes with cable included. So, worst-case scenario, if something doesn't work out, I can continue to take advice from *The Office*.

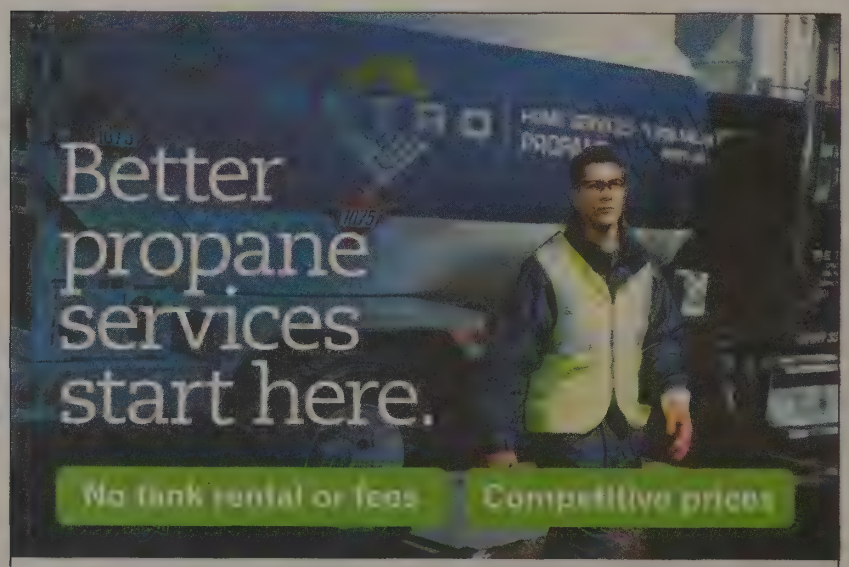
Like this exchange in the "Money" episode:

Michael Scott: "I declare bankruptcy."

Oscar Martinez: Hey. I just wanted you to know that you can't just say the word "bankruptcy" and expect anything to happen.

Michael: I didn't say it. I declared it.

Luckily for my new living situation, sound travels faster over water.



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The East End Summer 2015 Camp Roundup

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

Spring break has barely ended, but summer will be here before you know it. The East End offers much in the way of summer camps—programs to keep kids of all ages engaged and active. Summer camp is the perfect opportunity to make new friends, explore new interests or discover hidden talents. Check out the summer camps below, and visit DansPapers.com for a more comprehensive list.

The **Art Farm** is celebrating 20 years! The 10-acre farm in Bridgehampton has sports fields, a gym and classrooms. The summer camps span a wide variety of programs. Younger campers will explore music classes and playtime, and children will enjoy sports and outdoor adventures as they get older. The Art Farm's fun elective options include computing, woodshop, horseback riding, photography, skateboarding, media and film, kayaking and swimming. Enjoy structured freedom with "Camp my Way," where kids are allowed more freedom in choosing how they spend their day. All programs foster friendships and encourage campers to develop wide-ranging skills. Shuttle service pick-up and drop-off is available. Camp begins June 29. If your child is a budding chef, he or she may enjoy Taste Buds Kitchen. New for 2015, **Art Farm on Wheels** gives kids ages 7–12 the chance to experience everything that the Hamptons has to offer. Between getting picked up and dropped off at their door, the Art Farm on Wheels takes campers to athletic, artistic and educational activities of their choosing. Campers can practice sports through lessons in golf, tennis, horseback riding, surfing and more. Local artists will offer art instruction and premier chefs will teach campers how to prepare yummy and healthy meals. For more info, 631-537-1634, theartfarms.org.

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Summer fun awaits!

Master the art of musical theater by learning from current Broadway artists at the **Broadway Method Academy** (BMA) in East Hampton. BMA provides essential tools for young artists to integrate acting, singing, and dancing. This summer, BMA will host a two-week long, musical theater intensive workshop from August 3–14 for ages 13 to 21. The program will conclude with a showcase cabaret.

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Performing arts camps are alive and well on the East End.

Camp DeWolfe is a residential sleep-away Christian camp on the Long Island Sound in Wading River. The camp provides an opportunity for youth to experience God and to develop as leaders in a safe community, as they enjoy the beach and outdoor natural setting. The camp offers one-week and two-week overnight sessions for all youth ages 7–15, as well as leadership programs for teens ages 15–17. A day camp option will again be available for 2015. Camp DeWolfe's 26 acres offer swimming, sailing, canoeing, beach volleyball, archery, ropes course, arts and crafts, basketball courts and playing fields. Sessions begin July 7.

For more info, visit campdewolfe.org or call 631-929-4325. *(Continued on page 36)*

Introduce the Arts to Your Kids on the East End

BY NATHAN NEIL PRESCOTT

The East End is bursting with arts events throughout the spring and summer. Different theaters and organizations have a wide variety of programming, with lots of shows and events that are appropriate for families and children. Here are just a few of the upcoming arts offerings.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) presents Disney's *Aladdin Kids* from April 17–April 18. A cast of local students will perform the hit Disney musical, with songs by Alan Menken and lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice. WHBPAC will host the 3rd Annual Family Film Festival on May 9, featuring several high-energy, imaginative and visually stunning shorts. The films include the adventures of an alien potato, the creation of the alphabet, a little girl made of frosting and more. If your kids want to get on stage, registration is currently open for WHBPAC's summer programs, including Camp Broadway, a playwriting intensive workshop and other classes for kids of all ages and experience levels. For information and pricing for their summer education programs, go to whbpac.org.

The Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County, which comprises both the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport and the Patchogue Theatre in Patchogue, has a lively summer main stage season of great musical theater featuring family-friendly, iconic music and stories. Kicking off the main stage season is *Rock of Ages* at the Gateway Playhouse. This popular jukebox musical tells the story of two people who fall in love on the Sunset Strip and is set to the music of the 1980s. With hits like "Don't Stop Believin," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "I Want to Know What Love Is," "We Built This City" and "We're Not Gonna Take It," *Rock of Ages* is a nostalgic, funny show with a wide appeal. *Rock of Ages* runs from May 20–June 6.

Courtesy Gateway Playhouse

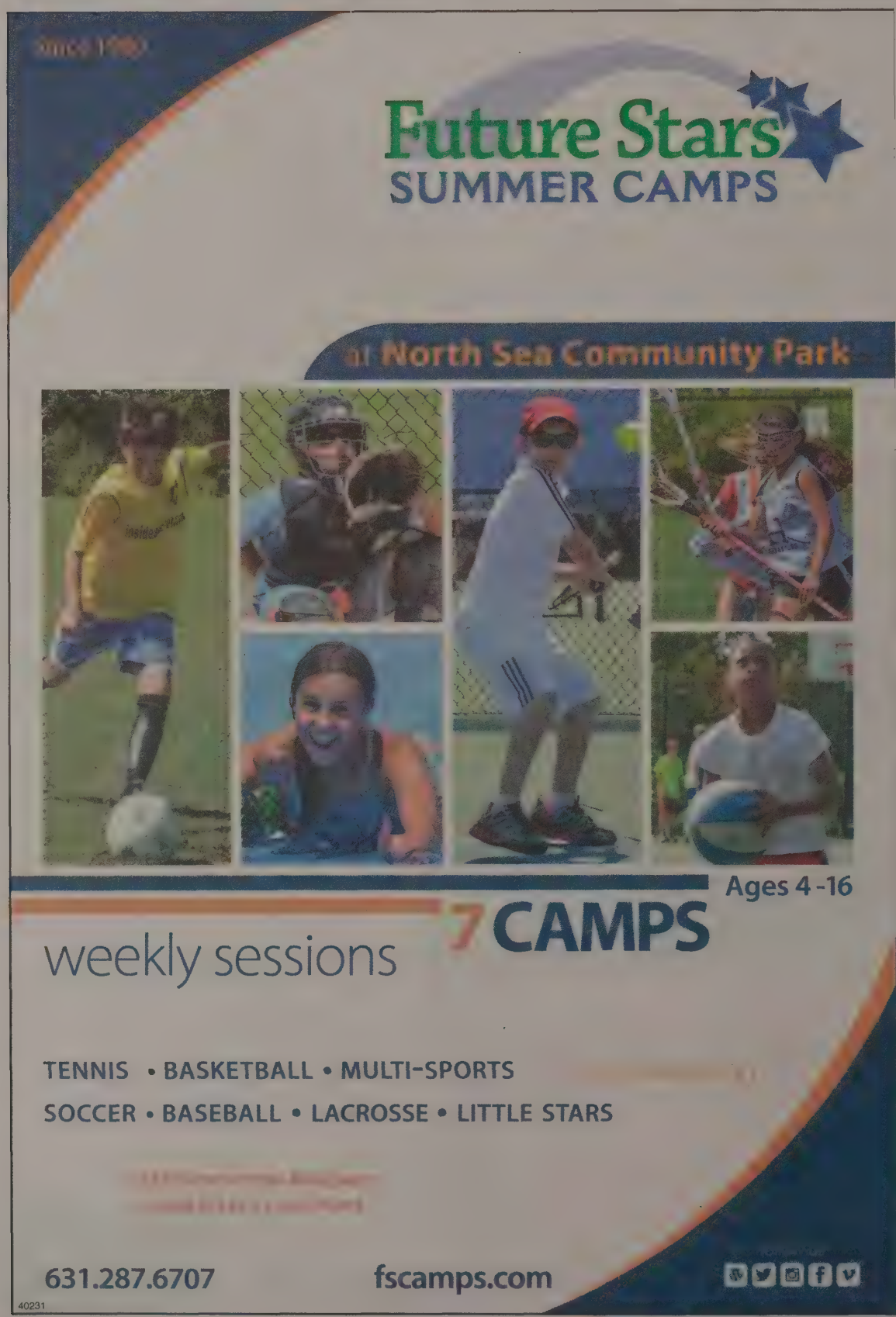
***Rock of Ages* comes to the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport this summer.**

Gateway shifts gears for its second show, trading in hair bands for the Great American Songbook with *Nice Work If You Can Get It*. Featuring songs like "Someone to Watch Over Me," this love letter to the golden age of American musicals is a romantic comedy set in the 1920s about a wealthy playboy and a tough-talking lady bootlegger. *Nice Work If You Can Get It* runs at the Gateway Playhouse from June 10–June 27.

The fun continues with *Sister Act*, the hit musical adaptation of the Whoopi Goldberg classic. *Sister Act* tells the story of Deloris Van Cartier, a down-on-her-luck lounge singer who goes into witness protection after seeing a crime. The catch? She's sent to a convent! Deloris quickly infuses the traditional, quiet convent with energy when she takes over the choir and brings out the big voices in the nuns. *Sister Act* runs from July 1–July 18. Next on tap at the Patchogue Theatre is *Billy Elliot*. Based on the beloved film about a boy from a blue-collar town who discovers a gift for ballet, *Billy Elliot* features music by Elton John. This intense, dance-centric show has a powerful story and riveting showstoppers, telling a story about transcending your perceived limits and following your dreams. *Billy Elliot* runs from July 22–August 8. Most of these shows are family friendly, but there's also an entire season of children's theater on offer. On June 21, bring the kids to see *Curious George* at the Gateway Playhouse. This fun adventure starring the beloved children's book hero is sure to please the little ones. And on August 14, The Amazing Max, a magician, performs at Patchogue Theatre. Famous illusionist Max Darwin will delight his signature magic, comedy and audience participation. For more information on the Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County, go to pacsc.org.

Guild Hall in East Hampton has a summer filled with enriching and fun events for kids. On July 8, their KidFEST kicks off with Doktor Kaboom's *LIVE WIRE! The Electricity Tour*; *Soul Street Dance: The Art of Hip Hop* on July 15; The National Marionette Theatre's *Aladdin* on July 22; and the Kamikaze Fireflies on July 29. KidFEST performances are preceded by arts and crafts workshops. For more information on KidFEST at Guild Hall, go to guildhall.org.

For more kids' events, visit Events.DansPapers.com.



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Family-Friendly Wineries on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Wineries tend to not be top-of-mind when parents are thinking about family-friendly activities. But with picnic tables, lawn games and gorgeous views for family photos, a day at a Long Island winery can certainly include the kiddos. Below is a roundup of some of the best places, from both the North and South forks, to take your family for some fun, sun and delicious, local vino.

Martha Clara Vineyards

First off, you'll want to note that Martha Clara Vineyards is owned by the Entenmann family. Yes, we mean the famous baked goods company. Good sign, right? As it turns out, the vineyard is named after the family matriarch, Martha Clara, who invented the brand's now omnipresent clear box top packaging that allows shoppers to see the dessert they're buying. Just like baked goods, this vineyard will be a people-pleaser no matter your age. Martha Clara has a farm on-site where kids can feed the animals, and they've also got on-going events including "canine and vines" (next one, April 19!), horse and carriage rides, along with private tasting rooms for adults, live music and plenty of sun-filled space dotted with picnic tables.

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Wölffer Estate Vineyard

One of the South Fork's three vineyards, Wölffer Estate Vineyard's sprawling property boasts family-friendly live music throughout the season, where kids will enjoy running around the lawn while parents sip. The tasting room is open year-round, and the outdoor wine stand has just reopened for weekends. Grab a bottle of the recently released rosé, a cheese platter for the kiddos, and take in the intoxicating views. Yoga classes, perfect for older teens, will also be on offer this summer.

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Many Long Island wineries are family-friendly.

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Hayrides, U pick produce (think pumpkins and apples, in season), a farm stand, and plenty of other happenings make this vineyard a family favorite, particularly come harvest time. Enjoy the Barnyard Adventure, with a secret garden hedge maze and musical hayride. Check out Bunnyville, where kids can watch bunnies hop around their homes, bridges and secret boroughs. The wine bar is currently closed, but will reopen in May.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck; 631-298-0800 harbesfamilyfarm.com

Bedell Cellars

Set up a blanket, break out the picnic basket, and prepare yourself for a fun day of noshing and tasting. Bedell Cellars' spacious lawn is perfect for a relaxing afternoon the whole family can enjoy and, for the adults, there's a tasting room and gift shop. Dogs on leashes are also welcome.

36225 Main Road, Route 25, Cutchogue; 631-734-7537

Lieb Cellars

This palate-pleasing vineyard produces red, white and sparkling wines on the North Fork. In addition to a tasting room, there is also plenty of room for an outdoor picnic. Lieb has two locations on the North Fork—in Cutchogue and Mattituck, both with ample outdoor space for children to enjoy.

13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue; 35 Cox Neck Rd, Mattituck, 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

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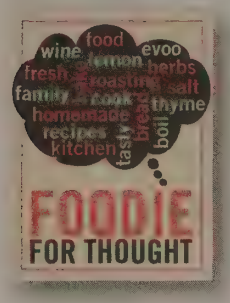

Growing up in a household where food was always a main attraction, it's no wonder that I developed a love for food and a passion for cooking. These days, it's all about teaching my nephew how to cook and I find that the more we involve him in the meals we make, the more excited he is about eating.

Cooking with kids also teaches them about good nutrition and the value of eating fresh, wholesome foods. Too many kids today think 'fast food' when asked what they want to eat, and it is important for adults to teach younger generations about eating a healthy, balanced diet with fresh ingredients, prepared at home.

The earlier you begin cooking with your kids, the better. It teaches them skills they need throughout their lives, and teaches them responsibility, as well—There's no reason why kids can't help with the dishes, too!

Below is a fun and delicious breakfast (or brunch) meal that all kids, big or small, will love!

CRUNCHY FRENCH TOAST FOR LITTLE (AND BIG!) KIDS

1 loaf Challah bread, slice into 1–2 inch thick slices
6 eggs
1/2 cup half and half
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

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Have fun cooking with your kids!

3-4 cups sweetened crushed flake cereal
butter for sautéing

1. Grab your favorite large, non-stick skillet and put it over medium-high heat and add enough butter to coast the bottom of your skillet. Preheat your oven to 20°, and line a baking sheet with parchment paper. You can keep your French toast warm in the oven as you cook the slices so everyone can eat together.

2. In a shallow bowl, combine eggs, half and half, vanilla, cinnamon and salt until all ingredients are well blended.

3. Take a plastic food storage bag and put your sweetened flake cereal inside. This is the time to get your kids, grandkids, nieces and/or nephews in the kitchen. Once your little ones have washed their hands and donned their favorite apron, have them help crush the cereal. They can use their hands, a cup, a plate, a rolling pin—whatever you have on hand to make this job even more fun! The crumbs can be made as fine or as coarse as you would like. Place crushed cereal into a shallow dish, similar to the one you have your egg mixture in.

4. Working near the hot skillet, dip your bread slices, one by one, into the egg mixture, pressing lightly on each side so the bread will absorb a good amount of it. Place directly into the crushed cereal, again pressing lightly on each side so the cereal adheres well to the bread. Then put the coated bread into the hot, buttered skillet. Cook about 5 minutes on each side, until golden brown. Place on baking sheet in your preheated oven. Work in batches until you are done!

5. Serve warm with syrup and your favorite berries!

QUICK SKILLET HASH BROWNS

1/2 lb bacon, cut into pieces
1 small red onion, finely diced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
salt and pepper to taste
3 large Yukon gold potatoes, cut into a small dice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

1. In a medium-sized cast iron skillet over medium heat, brown the bacon pieces. Once done, take out of the pan and drain on a paper towel-covered plate.

2. Pour out all but 1 tablespoon of bacon fat. Add 1 tablespoon of olive oil to the cast iron skillet. Add your onion, red pepper flakes if you are using them, a pinch of salt and some pepper to taste, and let cook for 5–7 minutes, until onions become translucent.

3. Next, add in your potatoes and season with more salt and pepper, and cinnamon if you are using it. Let potatoes cook for about 20–25 minutes, stirring frequently, until potatoes are brown on the outside and soft on the inside. Taste for seasoning and adjust as you see fit. Serve alongside French toast, or make it a meal and fry two eggs and put them on top. Either way, these hash browns are super delicious!

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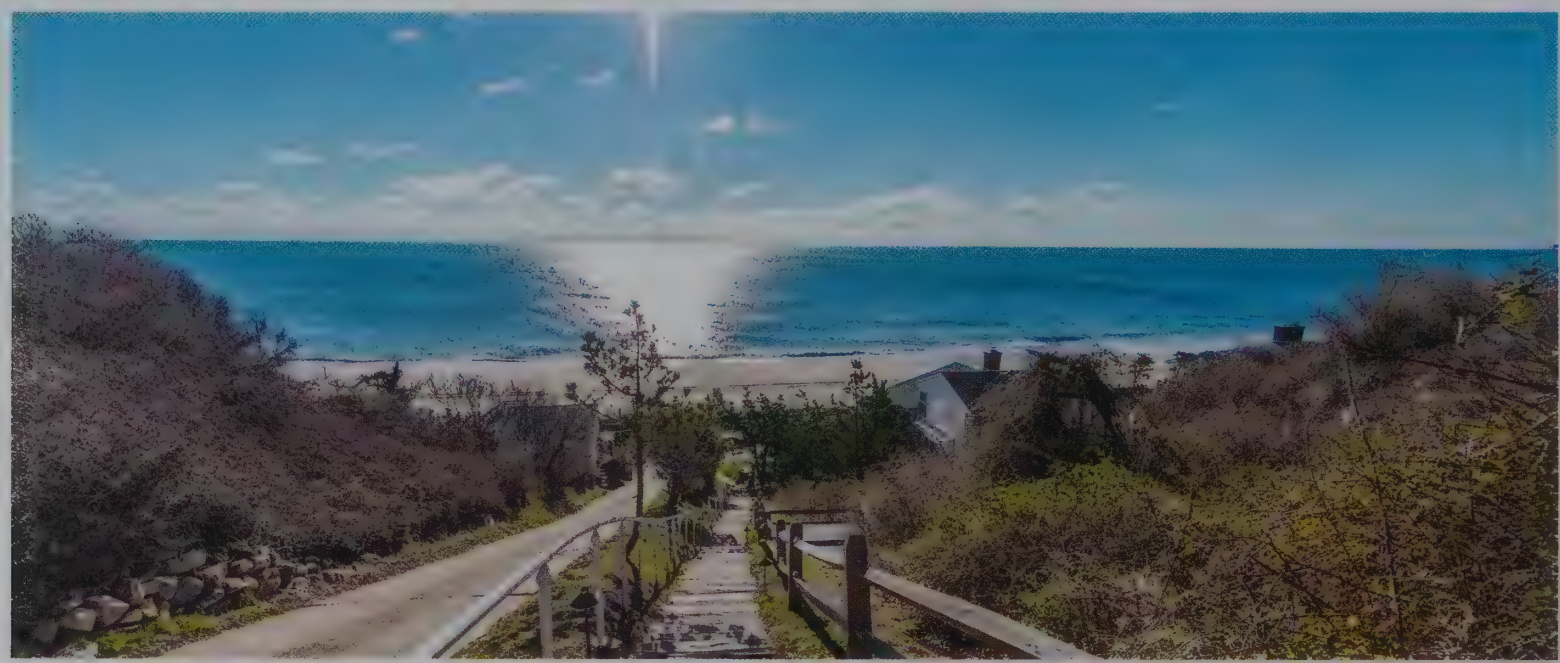

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"This past winter was the busiest since before the crash in all eight Town & Country offices. More appointments, more showings, more deals, more closings. Listings that had lingered on the market now have bidding wars! I expect that this summer will be a very healthy market, particularly $1 million to $10 million—and, of course, if there's anything below a million. That said, 2014 was a banner year for the high-end—over $25 million—ceilings were shattered. And the number of high-end sales beat all prior records. For the high end, 2015 will be completely at the mercy of the stock market. For sellers, it's important to position their listing correctly. Only a seasoned professional with a marketing team, much like we have here at Town & Country, can provide that service."

—Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate

"It's looking like it will be a great summer right now, with sales strong into springtime despite the snow covering for several weeks into March. There is new inventory appearing on the market right now and much new construction nearing completion, so there should be plenty of availability at all price points, so buyers have good options. We will probably see more foreign buyers who come for summer and decide to invest. Sag Harbor is still very strong in the village and around—well-priced, nicely styled homes are moving into contract fast. Within the higher end, there is new construction throughout the Hamptons, and more buyers are deciding on final touches to homes—wine cellars, etcetera in the lower level. They are also looking to buy the staging furniture so they have an easy and smooth transition into their second home without interrupting their busy lives."

—Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International

"With the unusually cold and snowy winter, I see a late buying and rental season in store for the Hamptons. Not to say the winter and early spring were not busy, as I witnessed bidding wars on several of my listings and other buyers braving the weather to look at properties. However, many more buyers will be entering the market as weather improves and the reality of the impending summer looms. New construction continues to rule and buyers will be happy to know that there will be a great many houses available and ready to move into in time for Memorial Day."

—Gary DePersia, Licensed Real Estate Associate Broker, The Corcoran Group

“We expect an extremely strong spring and summer market.”

“I am anticipating a very active spring and summer. Buyers were still coming out in a winter of extreme weather and deals were being made. All indications are that the demand and upward trend will continue and 2015 will be a great year for Hamptons real estate.”

—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates

“As we head into spring and the summer season, I see that the market will continue to expand, especially the Sag Harbor market. Inventory is low and as soon as anything is priced well, it seems to be gobbled up. Surprisingly, the snow has not been a hindrance for many would-be owners. Prospective buyers were trudging through unplowed driveways to look and make offers. As to what will have the largest influence on buyers and sellers, I think it will be the Fed, especially for those in the under $1 million threshold. The Fed is poised to make a move and that will affect rates. Buyers are sensitive in this price point, which explains so much activity even in inclement weather.”

—John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC

“Montauk real estate is red hot. There are more people competing for the right location and the right property, so that price is not the primary issue. We have already begun to experience a banner year, in spite of the weather. The favorable publicity, including films set in Montauk, has had a profound effect on its popularity. When a recent national publication asked if people preferred Montauk to Malibu, the overwhelming response was 74% for Montauk.”

—John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate

“In spite of the horrendous winter months we’ve experienced, the market in the Hamptons has been very busy. Buyers continue to view homes and make offers as they are educated about the market, know the inventory is down and are on the internet 24/7. As we head into spring and summer, the pace is picking up. There seems to be a segment of the market that is looking for new homes or those updated to the max. Low interest rates and economic growth created a record year in 2014. 2015 looks to be as good if not better. Most sellers are aware that it’s very black-and-white as to the listing price of a house. Gone are the days of overpricing a home, letting it sit on the market without any offers close to asking price.”

—Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group

“Montauk is bustling, even with all the snow we have had. Many renters and buyers did not hold back with the bad weather. Summer 2015 will be very interesting. If it is anything like the past few months, it will be very busy. Sellers will have the upper hand in pricing their homes. Buyers will have to be quick to the draw, especially if they have been looking for a while. Due to

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the lack of inventory, buyers should be well qualified before making an offer."

—Theresa Eurell, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate

"Outlook for the 2015 market is—it's on fire! Inventory is flying, especially anything that's been on the market and has been price-reduced, as well as new inventory! This is a great time to buy and be in for the season! Trends are: hot heavy sales, negotiated as cash even though buyers might finance on their own prior to close or after. I'm seeing the influence that losing houses, if they wait too long, is having on buyers. And for sellers, if they don't react to offers, buyers are simply moving forward to other properties. Based on this activity and regardless of the weather, the market has been very brisk."

—Sheri Winter Clarry, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group

"I've never been so enthusiastic as I am for 2015—even with the snow and ice on the ground, we had a lot of activity. Customers were willing to go slipping and sliding around, looking for their dream getaway home. It's exciting to see more and more people recognizing that Quogue, Remsenburg and Westhampton Beach have many advantages, including awesome beaches, plus the ocean and bay are across from each other—the bay for water toys and boating, which helps to make Dune Road so desirable. We are a charming town, not an extension of Madison Avenue, and an easier commute—only 76 miles from the Midtown Tunnel. We have a private airport that can land Air Force One and [we have] many other conveniences, all with a beach flair! In comparison to east of the Shinnecock Canal, we are the best buy for your money, and you definitely get more for the money.

I have noticed that a larger percentage of buyers are requesting turnkey. We still have customers willing to do work but it's definitely less than in the past. I'm also seeing more requests for waterfront and fewer homes available for rent. More homeowners are choosing to use them for their own enjoyment!"

—Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"After the fierce winter we experienced, we're facing a spring where buyers are truly eager to get out here to search for a home for a summer of effortless indoor/outdoor enjoyment. What that translates to—and continues a trend from last year—is a big demand for brand new construction and newly remodeled residences, where lifestyle needs and amenities have been totally addressed, from the front entrance to the brand new heated pool and bluestone patio in the back. Both Amagansett and East Hampton, and the increasingly in-demand village fringe neighborhood, will continue to be market favorites trending with enviable sales figures."

—James Rooney, Principal, FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.

"We are expecting an extremely strong spring and summer market. The treacherous winter created pent-up buyer demand. As inventories shrink, we expect a flood of buyers this spring all wanting to be in their Hamptons home for summer. The combination of strong Wall Street bonuses and low interest rates will continue to fuel higher prices and sales."

—Terry Thompson, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"Not a hard question to answer, after the winter that dealt a heavy blow to everyone. I can see where many new listings are from older homeowners who have really had it! Some are making big decisions and are ready to sell and move to a southern clime, and think about visiting for the spring and summer season. Many are already second-home owners and are in the southern part of the country, or city folk who generally use their second homes only in the spring and summer. They are content to stay and enjoy our beautiful part of the world. On Shelter Island, we have become the NU-Hampton, as opposed to the UN-Hampton, with some many fabulous entities, all stemming from our local history.

Sales are just all over the place, from cottages to compounds, waterfront homes to a hidden treasure. Many rentals have been signed up for sight-unseen. It is going to be a very busy season, and a whole new generation discovering my "Island of Shelter!" It is going to be a good year for all those concerned in this business of marketing high-end and quaint cottages by the sea!" ■

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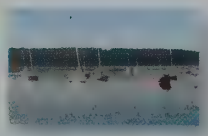

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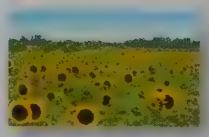

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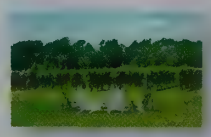

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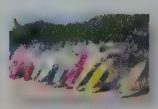

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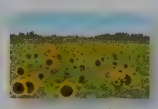

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HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS

Hamptons Architect Peter Cook Reflects on Innovations and Aspirations That Inspire His Creative Spirit

written by **sharon feiereisen**

It's no surprise that Peter Cook opted to start his namesake architecture firm in the Hamptons—the Cook family has a long history on the South Fork and Peter spent much of his childhood in Bridgehampton. As Cook says, "My extended family has been out in the Hamptons for over 350 years. I count the whole Ludlow family amongst my familial relations. My father's parents had been coming out here since the '30s and moved out full-time in the '50s. They lived on Sagaponack Road. My father was in Bridgehampton immediately following the hurricane in 1938, doing cleanup work. I have been spending time in the Hamptons my entire life."

Cook moved here full-time in 1982, and today runs one of the area's most successful full-service architectural firms specializing in custom residential projects. His wealth of experience gives him great insight into life, and real estate, on the East End.

Becoming a part of the East End's development was an organic process for Cook, as his "grandparents owned the Rev. Brown house on Sagaponack Road, one of the oldest residences in Sagaponack/Bridgehampton. By the time I was coming out here for the summer, they had sold it and were living instead in what used to be a carpenter's shop right next-door. It was a tiny house that provided many fond memories for me.

"Growing up I had a strong interest in cartooning," he continues, "and, as one of the six children of a mathematician and an engineer, I had a solid grasp of mathematics and the physical sciences. As I got older I decided to put my artistic and logical brains together and study architecture. I liked the creativeness of architecture and the fact that it was a discipline that had rules and parameters—expressing creativity within the confines of construction and zoning laws, human engineering and safety was a challenge I relished. Architecture presented itself as an option that combined both, art and science. I chose to pursue a professional program in college [at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY], and graduated with a degree in building sciences. Following a five-year internship with the prolific, talented and gregarious Bridgehampton architect Eugene L. Futterman, I opened my own practice and first hung the Peter Cook AIA Architect shingle on my door in 1987."

The architect has gained wide recognition as an expert in his field. He shares that "one of my first professional highlights was being nominated one of the 'Top 40 architects under 40' by *Progressive Architecture* magazine, the bible of architectural magazines in the '80s and '90s. Since then my firm has had the honor of being featured in many national publications including among others… *Architectural Digest*, *House and Garden*, *Home*, *Dream Homes of New York*, *Elle Décor* and *Town and Country*."

WHAT ARE THE FIRST THINGS YOU NOTICE WHEN YOU WALK INTO A HOME SPACE?

The quality of, or lack of, natural light and the flow and hierarchy of spaces. Does the house feel bright and happy? Do I know where to go? Am I invited by the circulation and the sequencing of spaces into the home? Is the plan choppy or welcoming? I think a well-designed home is positioned to exploit the best qualities of the site. Generously day-lit rooms should be appropriately and cohesively proportioned and movement through the house should be inviting while piquing one's curiosity.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE DESIGN DETAILS?

I think stairways are a critical part of home design and experience. Often a stairway is the most prominent design element in a home. The requirements for building a conforming stair are very strict, so designing a stairway that is at the same time functional, beautiful and an experience for the user is always a challenge. I also enjoy creating multi-function rooms [such as] a bright day-lit family room that, with the push of a button, converts into a dark theater or a screened/covered porch that, with another push of a button, becomes a fully conditioned interior room.

WHAT IS ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE AMENITIES YOU'VE DESIGNED?

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DID YOU DESIGN YOUR OWN HOMES?

I have renovated my homes, but I have not had an opportunity to do a ground-up construction…yet. It's something I look forward to in the near future. When I was first married, I had the great fortune of designing and construction managing the renovations and additions to a home that I had seen from afar my whole life and fantasized about as a child. It was one of the Gardiner family estates. An originally modest Gambrel style home with a shingled, crenelated tower called "Tower Hill" on Brick Kiln Road in North Bridgehampton. As a child I was always curious about "the castle on the hill" when we would pass it on our way to Long Beach—on days when the ocean was too rough for the small children we were— imagine the thrill of not only reconstructing that structure to become a home for my own family, but to also recapture the surrounding properties to restore

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the grounds to its original grandeur.

As an architect the idea of designing your own environment can be daunting, not only do you have virtually boundless creativity at your disposal and the urge to execute your wildest design ideas, but you need to bear budget in mind. Not many architectural practitioners can afford to build for themselves what they have the privilege of designing and building for their clients! You also have to deal with facing your own work every day—the hits and the misses, the successes and failures of your design. It's like constantly evaluating yourself in the mirror that's a lot to contend with!

WHAT IS IT ABOUT HAMPTONS ARCHITECTURE THAT YOU FIND PARTICULARLY APPEALING?

The Hamptons is rich with examples of historic, traditional, transitional, interpretive, contemporary and modern designs all existing, for the most part, harmoniously. For an architect, "Hamptons clients" are not simply people building homes, but they are very often true patrons of the art of architecture. In the 30 years I have been actively working in the construction/design industry in the Hamptons I've seen the "styles" of architecture remain the same yet rotate in popularity. In times of prosperity the modern design style seems to gain popularity, and in times of instability people prefer the comfort of a traditional home. That's not to say that both styles don't coexist, and endure together. Quite the contrary. One of the great things about working in the Hamptons is the diversity of architectural styling and clientele.

Right now, I see a shift toward the modern/contemporary home-style, including what I call "transitional" architecture, a blend of the best of modern and traditional. I credit this shift to a few factors. First, technological advancements in construction materials and building envelope elements, which have allowed for greater expanses of glass and open spaces. Second, our lives have become so frenetic and complex, I think the new home dweller appreciates the cleanliness—absence of clutter)—of the modern interior. Here advances in technology and home environmental systems have given the architect greater freedom to design sparse environments that are less dependent on "ornamentation" and more focused on materials, light and space.

WHAT'S AN ARCHITECTURAL PET PEEVE OF YOURS?

If I have a pet peeve, it would be the maximum height regulations in our towns. Historically great homes exceeded our current 32- and 35-foot maximums. I think these height limitations, combined with minimum first floor elevations as required by FEMA, have resulted in truncated works of architecture far more offensive than a taller house might have been. My other objection would be abuse of the gambrel roof form. Ill proportioned variations of what used to be an elegant Dutch Colonial roof form has been grossly misused by developers as a way to economically exploit volume and square footage within the maximum height regulations. There seems to be the mistaken belief that "the more Gambrels one puts on a house the better!"

WHAT IS AN IDEAL DAY IN THE HAMPTONS FOR YOU?

When I am not working, an ideal day in the Hamptons for me will most likely include time on my bicycle, the beach, a boat and dinner with friends at one of our many great local restaurants. And it will always include time with my daughter Sailor. ■

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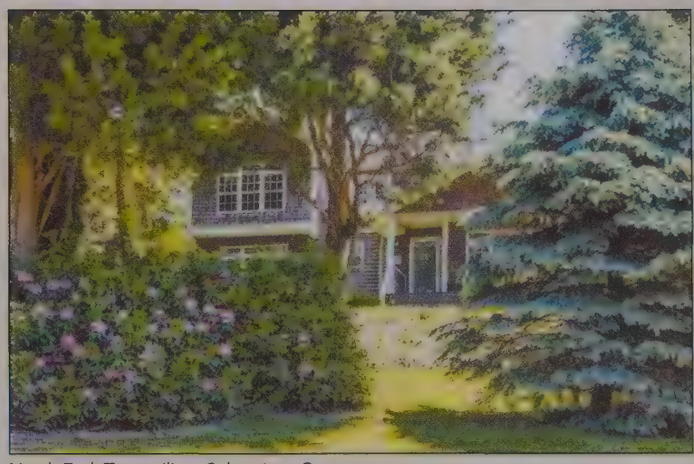

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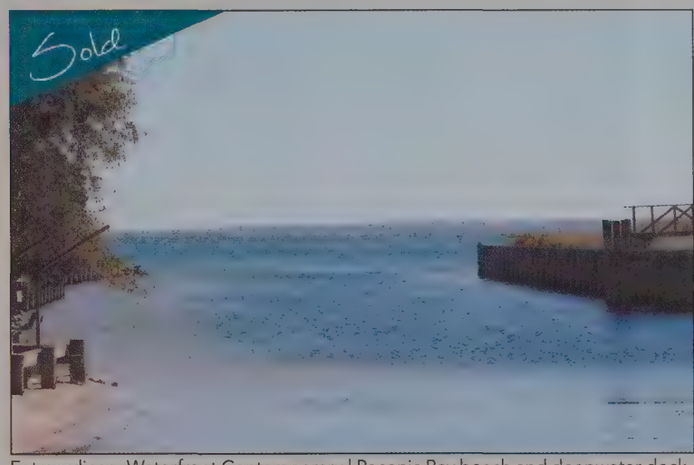

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28 GIN LANE, SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
$50,000,000

When they say some chances only come along once in a lifetime, this is the type of thing they're referring to. Almost 4 acres of Southampton oceanfront, 28 Gin Lane last changed hands 55 years ago. That was around 1960, when the estate section of Southampton was still the province of a closed elite, and when summer in Southampton was less about swimming and sunbathing and more about appearing at the right parties in the right clothes. A beachfront property wasn't so much about ocean vistas and sunlight as it was meant to help establish bona fides—28 Gin Lane preserves that now-vanished world. The stately 7,300-square-foot Tudor manse, which was built in 1900, is quite charming—a buyer with Anglophile tendencies may well be prepared to restore the house to its original glory.

ANGEL VIEW
6 BAY VIEW COURT, NORTH HAVEN
$49,000,000

When it comes to luxury real estate, what does the name "Angel View" conjure? The vistas from the 50-foot bluffs at this North Haven estate, which is bestowed with that title, will beat whatever one could imagine. The 6.5-acre parcel in a gated community has 500 feet of frontage on Noyac Bay, facing the sunset. The custom-built chateau-style residence has six bedrooms with full bathrooms and two additional partial baths. The entry hall has a beautiful

Angel View

staircase and exposed beams. Beams are also a feature in the living room with a stone fireplace that reaches the height of the soaring ceiling. The dining room features a coffered ceiling, and the updated kitchen has a dining area as well.

The sound system is estate-wide. Among the many amenities on the grounds are a two-tiered infinity pool, a north-south tennis court, lush and colorful gardens, rock-rimmed ponds and streams, a cabana and direct access to launch kayaks, paddleboards and personal watercraft. This is the first time Angel View has been put on the market.

VILLA MARIA
51 HALSEY LANE, WATER MILL
$85 MILLION

Villa Maria is one of the most storied estates in the Hamptons. The property was originally developed in the late 1800s by a group of businessmen, and the mansion itself took on its current shape starting in 1919, when a new owner hired prominent architect Frank Freeman to expand on the original footprint. The estate earned the nickname "Red Gables" due to the addition of a red-tile roof. The name Villa Maria came after the Roman Catholic Church acquired the property in the 1930s during the Great Depression. Villa Maria was a convent for decades before Nine West founder Vince Camuto—who passed away earlier this year—and his wife, interior designer Louise Camuto, bought the estate in 2005 and embarked on a five-year restoration project that would return it to its Gatsby-era splendor while providing modern amenities. New York architect Andre Tchelistcheff and East Hampton's John Hummel and Associates Custom Builders were enlisted to update the residence while maintaining historic integrity, and landscape architect Edmund D. Hollander of Manhattan restored and enhanced the gardens.

In addition to the 22,000-square-foot main residence—with its 11 bedrooms including a six-room master suite and 15.5 baths—the 11-acre estate on Mecox Bay has a carriage house and a gatehouse. Among the many amenities is a pool, dock and tennis court. The asking price includes Villa Maria itself and three additional parcels.

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Villa Maria

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THREE PONDS FARM
919 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD, BRIDGEHAMPTON
$60,000,000

In the late 1990s, the current owners of Three Ponds Farm, which has frontage on Long Pond and encompasses two additional water bodies, envisioned for their 60-acre estate a European-influenced Tuscan villa. They complemented the eight-bedroom 20,000-square-foot residence with a USGA-rated 18-hole golf course by renowned course designer Rees Jones. There's even a "19th hole" clubhouse and pro shop. If golf's not your thing, the 60 acres can be reimagined as a family compound, horse farm, etc.—whatever you desire, you've got the room. And there's already a grass tennis court, pool, spa, pavilion, dock, formal gardens and rose garden. Also among the amenities are two three-car garages and a three-bedroom caretaker's house.

STRONGHEART MANOR
26 ACTORS COLONY ROAD, NORTH HAVEN
$47,500,000

Despite two price cuts since it went on the market in 2013 with an asking price of $65 million, actor Richard Gere's Strongheart Manor is still one of the priciest properties in the Hamptons. The residence, on 6.3 acres with more than 300 feet of waterfront, is more than a century old and has views of Peconic Bay and Shelter Island's Mashomack Preserve. The manor is 12,000 square feet and the compound includes two guesthouses, as well. That brings the total number of bedrooms and bathrooms on the estate to 12 and 12. The grounds have a basketball court, 60-foot pool overlooking the bay, a bridge over a pond, a teahouse, specimen oak trees and a fireplace pavilion.

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How to Deal with Neighborly Disputes

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Neighbors can be wonderful, but anyone can, at one time or another, find something unpleasant, unsightly or even unimaginable about the people next door…yes, even on the beautiful East End of Long Island. What to do? These are the top 10 legal issues that you may face with your neighbor and how they will be resolved, in court, according to the law. Perhaps, this article will show you that a private, non-legal, neighborly, agreed-upon resolution is a better option for your predicament than turning to the courts. Then again, perhaps not.

Your Neighbor Killed Your Trees by Over Pruning

How do you even know that the trees that were located on your boundary line were yours and not your neighbor's in the first place? The only means to be certain is to outline your boundary line with monuments laid by a licensed land surveyor. Before even thinking of approaching your neighbor, be sure that you own the trees in dispute. Once your property is outlined, the key feature of a tree in determining ownership is the main support systems of the tree, such as the body or trunk, not the tree's branches or roots. If the tree is destroyed, as confirmed by an arborist, the wrongdoer is exposed to liability in an amount of up to three times the current fair market value of the tree, plus $250, plus any permeant and substantial damages caused to the land where the tree existed.

Neighbor's Falling Tree Damaged Your House

The existence of a claim depends on the condition of the tree prior to its fall. If the tree was left in a state of decay and that condition caused its fall, then your neighbor is liable to you for the cost of repairing the damage to your house and for the removal of the tree from your property coupled with the damage to your garden, grass, etc. that the tree's removal caused. However, if the tree was in a sound condition prior to its fall, you have no claim against your neighbor available at all. In fact, in determining whether the tree fell from decay or natural causes, your neighbor had no prior duty to regularly check all of her standing trees for nonvisible decay. Only where the decay was readily observable prior to the tree falling will your neighbor be liable. As a result, when trees fall from natural cause, such as a hurricane or tornado, your neighbor is not responsible for the damages caused by the CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

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tree or even for the removal of the tree itself. Instead, your neighbor, in such natural circumstances, only has an obligation to remove the tree to the extent that it exists within her boundary line after the fall.

Shared Driveway Maintenance and Repair

A properly drafted deed, and/or covenants and restrictions in the chain of title, should spell out the respective duties and limitations of the parties' rights with respect to a shared driveway. The specific maintenance obligations of each neighbor should be set forth by explaining if the dominant estate-holder's rights are just to use the easement as a passageway, or, instead, if the dominant estate-holder can maintain the easement with such things as plantings, fencing, paving, etc. It should allocate the costs and decision-making powers of the neighbors so that there is no ambiguity as to the neighbors' ability to co-exist into the future. More so, it should unequivocally state if the servient landowner is completely excluded from use of the driveway existing for the benefit of the easement-holder, or if both the servient and the dominant estate can use the driveway in a shared manner. The latter being the default rule if the chain of title is silent as to this issue. In such a situation and absent an express agreement to the contrary, all persons benefited by an easement must share ratably in costs of its maintenance and repair. If you don't have an agreement concerning the maintenance of a shared driveway with your neighbor, before going to court, you should invite your neighbor to enter into a private agreement and thereafter file it in the chain of title, at the county clerk's office, as a covenant and restriction that runs with the land. This type of agreement will prevent future neighbors living at your respective properties from existing with the same type of ambiguity about driveway maintenance that created your conflict in the first place.

Noxious Odors and Smells Next Door

Damages may be available to you as the neighbor who has had to endure the offensive smell throughout its existence. In fact, the law is not so extreme that it requires odors to adversely impact your health in order for you to have rights. Instead, you have a claim so long as the odors are unpleasant and offensive. Odors that typically give rise to these types of disputes are caused by chemicals, farms, factories, restaurants and the like. To stop the smell, the claim that you should bring is called a private nuisance cause of action and to win on such a claim you will have to demonstrate that your enjoyment of life and property has been rendered objectively uncomfortable based upon unreasonable activities causing the smell.

Water Runoff Causing a Flood

If a neighbor undertakes affirmative acts that cause floods to intrude onto your property you have an action that can be brought, called a trespass cause of action, to stop your neighbor's wrongful acts. However, you need to either prove that your neighbor caused the floods through artificial means or that your neighbor undertook improvements to her own land in bad faith. To constitute bad faith, you must prove that such improvements have been undertaken without a bona fide attempt to enhance the usefulness of your neighbor's property, but instead, such improvements were done for the purpose of harming your property. Still

further, you need to prove that the resulting floods created a material change in drainage from what previously existed on your neighbor's property. In such, a neighbor's paving of her property or even grading the property does not give rise to a claim because it only creates an immaterial difference in the property's drainage. So, your case requires you to establish that the flooding was caused by your neighbor's initial act of accumulating water (i.e., creating a dam) and then, discharging such water from their property, through a drain, piping or a ditch, onto yours in bad faith.

Trespass to Your Beach

If your neighbors continuously cross over your property to get to your beach, perhaps the best course of action is to build a fence. However, you must first make sure that your neighbor doesn't have a legal right to access the beach. If your neighbor has such a right and you deny access, you will be the one defending the lawsuit, not bringing it. To know if such a right exists, you should first check the chain of title, which should describe the limitations to your full ownership of your property in either the deed or the covenants and restrictions (i.e., easement or a right of way). While such a limitation should be contained in the chain of title, it could also have been implied by acts over the course of time through a concept called a prescriptive easement or, alternatively, your neighbor may actually even own the path to the beach through a closely related concept called adverse possession.

Noise Issues and the Drummer Next Door

Most communities have noise ordinances (i.e., zoning) prescribing the maximum decibel level of noise permitted by law. Often, these ordinances vary in terms of permitted decibel level by time of day and day of the week; so when checking the relevant ordinance, be particular in your search to the facts specific to your situation. Did you know that homeowners have a private right of action against their neighbor to enjoin the continual violation of an ordinance and for damages resulting from the breach? To bring this action, called a zoning violation cause of action, it is imperative to have proof of the noise level. Alternatively, you can bring a private nuisance claim where you must prove that your neighbor intentionally, unreasonably and substantially interfered with your use and enjoyment of your property. Also, under either claim, compile proof that you attempted to compromise with your neighbor as to his drumming (e.g., asking your neighbor to just not drum at 2 a.m., please…) before bringing the action.

Lateral Access Right to Repair Your Property

Like cities, suburban business districts are often comprised of buildings that are constructed right up against the lot line without any setback whatsoever. If you own such a building, you will likely require access to your neighbor's property in order to make necessary repairs to your own building. Yet, what do you do when your neighbor refuses your request for access and your roof requires immediate repair? You sue for a license to access your neighbor's property, as you have a statutory right to bring such a lawsuit. However, when accessing it, be sure to take good care of your neighbor's property because you will be liable for any resulting damages that occur incident to your entry thereon. You may also be taxed, in terms of attorneys' fees or otherwise, incident to your initial application for such a license to access your neighbor's property if you fail to explain to the court the steps that you undertook in attempting to negotiate a license for access without the need for judicial intervention.

A Business in the Residence Next Door

Regardless if the business is lawful, pursuant to the local municipal code (i.e., zoning), New York's highest court has said that "no one may make an unreasonable use of his own premises to the material injury of his neighbor's premises." Meaning, that there are no hard and fast rules in this field of law, which is called a private nuisance cause of action, but, instead, a trier of fact (i.e., judge or jury) must determine if a given business activity is unreasonable at the location where it is being conducted. If you wish to make a claim that the business is a private nuisance to your use of your property, you can let a court decide if the activity should be stopped. Further, let a court decide if you should be compensated for your lost use and enjoyment during the time that the business operated. To establish your lost value, look to the diminished rental value of your property during the time that the business operated from what that value would have been but for the existence of the business during that time.

Fence Encroachment

First, confirm the encroachment through a survey of the boundaries to your land, with monuments delineating the perimeter thereof. Next, act quickly in bringing an action to remove the fence because your neighbor may eventually seek ownership of your property by way of a legal doctrine called adverse possession if the fence exists for over 10 years. In taking action, you should claim that your neighbor's fence is trespassing on your property by way of the encroachment and seek out an order to remove the fence from your property together with damages stemming from the fence's wrongful placement on your property (i.e., loss in rental value of the property from the wrongfully taken piece). Nonetheless, be aware that a court will not require the removal of the fence if the encroachment is only de minimis (i.e., trivial) and the detriment caused by removal to your neighbor outweighs the benefit of removal that you will realize. To illustrate, courts have found that 1½ to 3¾ inch encroachments were de minimis and did not support removal. So, be prepared to articulate the negative secondary effects that the fence has caused to you. The goal is to show a court that, in balancing the equities between you and your neighbor, fairness is on your side. ■

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250% increase in Bridgehampton year over year

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Total Home Sales Volume in the Hamptons for 2014

22.45% Increase over 2013

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Number of 2014 Hamptons Home Sales, a 5% increase over 2013

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$2 million 2014 Median Home Price in Amagansett

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Average sales price of a Hamptons home last year

$1,528,341 Average sales price of a Hamptons home in 2013

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Camps *(Continued from page 29)*

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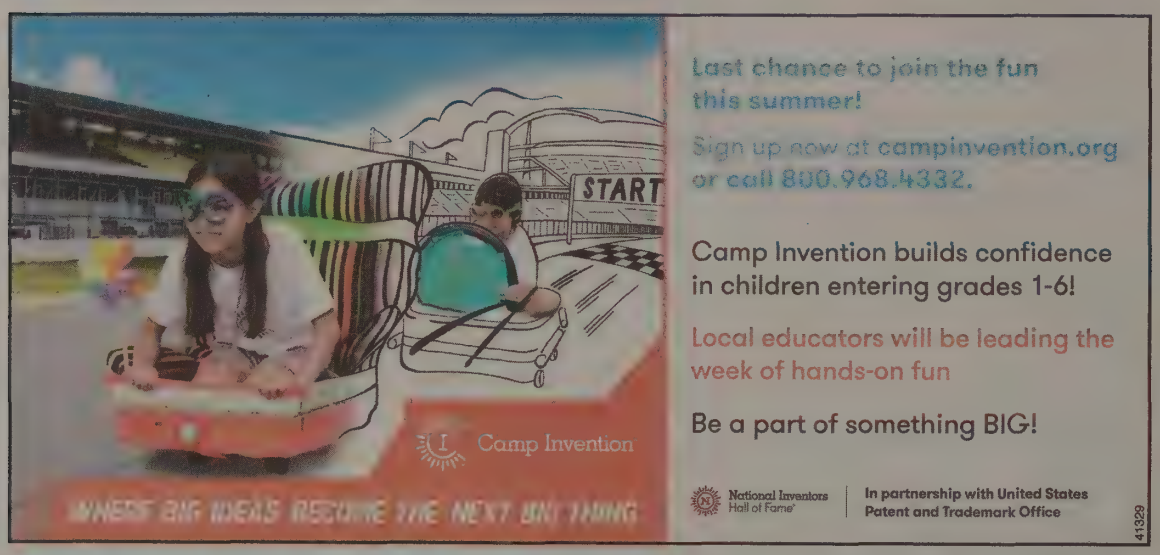

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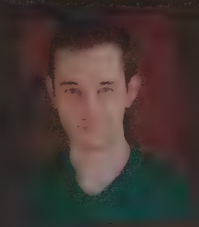

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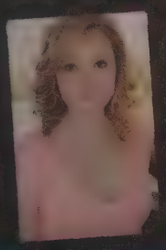

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The Barefoot Movement Comes to Shelter Island

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

The Barefoot Movement brings their foot-stomping, hard-driving bluegrass music from their home in Nashville to Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island, a place where the fiddle has been played for centuries. The foursome, which consists of fiddle, acoustic guitar, mandolin, and stand-up bass, will fill the intimate manor house with their signature sound.

The Barefoot Movement got its start when mandolin player Tommy Norris and fiddle player/vocalist Noah Wall started playing together in high school. Wall went to East Tennessee State University, where she studied in the Bluegrass, Old Time and Country Music Program. There, she met Hasee Ciaccio, the stand-up bass player. They found their guitar player Alex Conerly in Nashville. The four of them have been playing together for five years now, finding their groove.

"The acoustic guitar and upright bass form the rhythmic foundation of our sound," says Wall. "The mandolin is layered on top, providing another element that fills out the music. The fiddle is usually only heard as a solo instrument during breaks between vocal lines."

But Wall is quick to note that this typical outline leaves plenty of room for improvisation and play.

"Half the fun of being in this band is switching it up and taking ourselves out of that box of what we're used to," she says. "So these are very loose rules!"

Wall has been playing the fiddle since her mom handed her one in the second grade. Over the years, her interest waxed and waned, but she never abandoned it completely.

"Then one day I knew that music was the only thing I really wanted to do," she says. "And I haven't looked back ever since."

The group plays mostly original songs, which usually start with a spark of inspiration from Wall.

"Most of the time I either hear a melody or think of a line that sticks out to me," she explains. "And I write it down or record it."

It might sit for days or weeks, but eventually she'll come back to it when she feels the urge to work on something.

"I sit down with a guitar and see it through," she says.

She can't plan when inspiration will strike, so she believes it's important to listen to the call when it comes.

"Sometimes that can be in the middle of the day," she says. "Or when I'm almost asleep at night."

Once she finishes a song, she brings it to the band. Each member puts his or her own spin on the arrangement, and they flesh it out together from there.

"Once the arrangement is established and we get used to performing the song, we can be a little more free with our individual parts, and maybe improvise a bit," Wall says.

Courtesy Sylvester Manor

The (barefoot) Barefoot Movement

The band performs for the love of the music, as is evidenced from the giant smiles on their faces as they all crowd around a single microphone and belt out a tightly harmonized chorus. They hope that that joy comes through and extends to their audiences. At Sylvester Manor, with the audience just a few feet away, the experience will certainly be shared.

"We always look forward to playing at new venues and for new audiences," says Wall. "Sylvester Manor seems like a unique place with a lot to explore, so we're certainly looking forward to that."

In the interest of spreading the joy of music, the group likes to keep the mood of their shows upbeat. Their songs may range from "rip-roaring barn burners to emotional ballads," says Wall, but regardless, they're sure to keep the feet tapping.

The Barefoot Movement will play two shows at Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island on Saturday, April 25. The first show will be at 6 p.m. and the second will be at 8 p.m. Visit sylvestermanor.org for more information or to purchase tickets.

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1 p.m. Guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $20 per person. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
2–5 p.m. Rob Europe performs. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-110 liebcellars.com*

"HARVEST ROAD" BOOK SIGNING AT MARTHA CLARA V
2–5 p.m. Author Melissa Martin signs her novel. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

DINNER & COMEDY NIGHT AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
6 p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. show. John Consoli and Rob Cividanes perform. Hosted by Jeffrey Paul. Buffet dinner provided by CJ's American Grill. $50 per person/$40 members. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The pop/blues band performs. $49. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

Suffolk County Historical Society

"Shore to Shore" exhibit opening April 18 at Suffolk Historical

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

HOGS & HOT RODS ROCK THE SHELTER
Noon. Car and motorcycle show, family fun, live music. $5 admission/$10 car and motorcycle entry. Benefits Riverhead Move the Animal Shelter. Splish Splash, 2549 Splish Splash Drive, Calverton. *516-768-7467, rmtas.org*

MUSICALS OF THE '70s AT SUFFOLK THEATER
2–6 p.m. Musical theater for all ages. $30. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

EAST END CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL AT HOTEL INDIGO
7 p.m. Craft beers, wines, spirits and local fare. $50. 1830 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-369-2200 indigoeastend.com*

LEZ ZEPPELIN AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The NYC-based girl band performs. $35, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

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BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

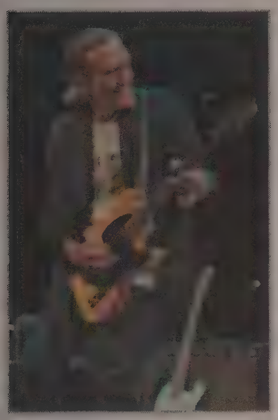
A Night to Rock at Bay Street Theater

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Amagansett resident and guitar virtuoso GE Smith is bringing another epic night of music to the Bay Street Theater stage on Friday, April 10—this time with Israeli superstar David Broza.

Smith, along with wife Taylor Barton, Larry Campbell and Jim Weider, shredded through an unforgettable Masters of the Telecaster performance at Bay Street in October, and Friday's show with the multifaceted and super-talented Broza should be equally, if not more, memorable.

"I've known David for a long time," Smith says, explaining that he met Broza while playing at the United Nations in the 1990s. They have since become musical compadres and even made an album together in 2009, putting a shoebox full of unpublished lyrics by late folkloric singer-songwriter Townes Van Zandt to music, 12 years after his death. Co-produced by Smith and Broza, and featuring both musicians, *Night Dawn: The Unpublished Poetry of Townes Van Zandt* is a first-rate example of the magic these two musicians can make together.


Michael Heller
G.E. Smith

There's no reason to expect their Bay Street performance would be any less magical, and Smith says they'll definitely play a couple songs from their *Night Dawn* collaboration.

For this week's A Night to Rock show, Smith will play his beloved Fender Telecaster electric guitar, while Broza plays an electrified acoustic-style guitar. "It's a really interesting mix, those two guitars together," Smith says, noting that Broza presents an inspired, eclectic blend of influences.

"He's completely Israeli, completely Spanish and completely a guy from New Jersey," Smith says, describing Broza's distinctive background. "David thinks in all three languages," he adds. "It's a really interesting mix of influences," Smith says of Broza's unique sound, which combines his Flamenco guitar style and Middle Eastern flavor with American and British pop and rock. "I've never seen anyone who does what he does."

Of course Smith is also a musician of the highest caliber, and recognized as one of the world's greatest sidemen. He is probably best known for leading the Saturday Night Live Band on the popular late night television show for a decade (1985–95), but Smith's career is as storied as they come. He played lead guitar for Hall & Oats when they created their biggest hits, he's worked with David Bowie on numerous tracks and—along with backing *SNL*'s many musical guests—he's recorded and/or toured with an amazingly long list of greats, including Bob Dylan, Roger Waters, Hot Tuna, Red Buttons and even beat poet Allen Ginsberg, to name a few.

While he continues to tour and play on records, Smith has now become a go-to guy for producing major event shows. He's served as musical director and bandleader for events such as the Kennedy Center Honors for Bob Dylan and for Willie Nelson, The Muddy Waters Tribute and the Mark Twain Awards in honor of both Richard Pryor and Jonathan Winters. Currently, Smith is putting together a tribute to Les Paul for the electric guitar innovator's 100th birthday this June.

Smith attributes his great guitar chops and knack for producing fantastic shows to his 50 years of playing all kinds of music. "I grew up playing in the bars since I was 11 years old," he says, and bar musicians always have to know the hits. "I wound up learning over the years probably several thousand songs. I pretty much know songs all the way back to the Civil War."

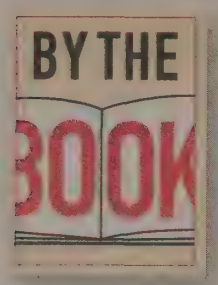
The combined pedigree of Smith and Broza should make for an excellent night of music on Friday, and Smith loves the idea of introducing the Israeli star to a new audience. "I've always been amazed that he wasn't huge in the United States," he says of Broza. "People will really like his music."

Friday's performance won't be as loud as the electric-centric Masters of the Telecaster, but "It has its rocking moments," Smith assures fans. "Bay Street is a great place to play...People are really going to like this show."

"A Night to Rock" with G.E. Smith and David Broza begins at 8 p.m. on April 10 at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Tickets are $40 and at baystreet.org.

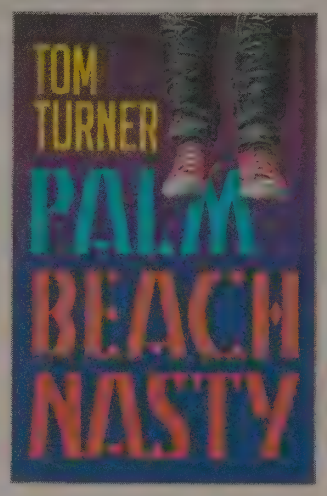
Two New Books: Afternoon Delights

BY JOAN BAUM



Writing a homicide book was not a career jump for Tom Turner—his earlier years were spent as an award-winning ad agency copywriter, then as a private investigator for Con Top in West Palm Beach and, after that, as a buyer, renovator and seller of houses in Palm Beach—all of which figure in Turner's debut fiction, *Palm Beach Nasty* (The Permanent Press). No murder mystery—because it's pretty obvious who killed young Daryl Bill, found hanging from a banyan tree when the story begins, and later Cynthia, a soused older babe on the make—the primary appeal of the book is its protagonist, 36-year-old, already burned-out Dartmouth grad Detective Charlie Crawford, formerly of the New York Police Department, and his short, fat, foul-talking, beloved partner Mort Ott, from the Cleveland PD. Charlie's bored with his new life. As the opening sentence has it, he "really missed the murder and mayhem up in New York. Which was weird, since the whole reason he'd gone south was to get away from it all."

Though the back flap notes that Turner now lives in Charleston, SC, Palm Beach claims his soul. Much of the pleasure of the book is reading about the big-money honchos and wannabes who hang around this fabled pink and green paradise, "maintaining a perpetual tan and dressed like a preppie." Murder is rare in Palm, and so, when Charlie responds to two murders that may not have been committed by the same perp, his life picks up. Although the police procedural aspects show off Turner's experience as a PI, verisimilitude does not redeem the sense of a new writer working the elements of fiction. The plot, heavily reliant on coincidence, and the characters indistinguishable in voice except when identified, fade into a general scenario involving beautiful women, hitmen and a perverse Wall Street-fueled villain. There are some nice passages: "Crawford just walked away, knowing Ott could read him like he had subtitles." And unusual observations: "Even an art history minor from Hofstra University could recognize [the picture]"—and expected critical hits: "He had been told Boca had more cosmetic surgeons than landscapers, pool guys and personal injury lawyers put together." The plot moves, if slowly, with a couple of exciting chase scenes. *Palm Beach Nasty* may not be A-fiction, but it could make an afternoon zip by.



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Gary Reiswig, author of stories about Oklahoma boyhood—his own and that of his parents and grandparents—has solid East Hampton history. Though he was born in Texas and grew up in Panhandle country, embracing homesteading and becoming a farmer, preacher and educator, Up North he and his wife became owners of the Maidstone Arms from 1979 to 1992 and also of the J. Harper Poor Cottage, now called The Baker House 1650, from 1996 to 2004. He also became a successful author, writing *Water Boy*, about his young days on a football team, and the well-regarded book, *The Thousand Mile Stare: One Family's Journey Through the Struggle & Science of Alzheimer's*. The Reiswigs can trace their family history to the 1760s. Now, in *Land Rush* (Archway Publishing), a collection of six memoir sketches, subtitled "Stories from the Great Plains," he describes his formative years growing up in a wholly different place in a wholly different time in the country, recollections augmented by homey photographs and maps. The charm and interest of the stories come from the reader's awareness that that wholly different time was not that long ago, though The Plains have certainly changed. Here was America when hard work was often brutally physical, including, for farm boys, learning how to castrate a young bull; when family bonding was rare because chores ruled and made for taciturn relationships; when a beloved dog could be put down because he could no longer work; when an uncle could come back from serving in the war irrevocably damaged in spirit. Through it all, however, some fascinating history emerges, including how buffalo sent to the Wichita Mountain Preserve in western Oklahoma in 1906 were purchased from The Bronx Zoo.

The writing is impressively stark and simple, evocative without ever becoming sentimental or nostalgic. His widowed mother gave him and his brother, both Ph.Ds., "every educational and cultural advantage she could find." A deeply observant Christian, she also gave him a sense of grace. It shows.

ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

CHANGE OF DATE!
ART FOR AID AT THE ROSS SCHOOL
4/25, 6 p.m. Champagne reception and art show. Featured artists include David Geiser, Danny Simmons, Walter Us, Shari Abramson, as well as Ross faculty. All proceeds benefit the Hamptons food pantries and Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. Free. Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. *631-907-5500 ross.org/artforaid*

ROBERT DASH ROUNDTABLE AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
4/11, 11 a.m. Conversation with friends and colleagues of Robert Dash from the worlds of art, poetry and gardening. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DAVID SLATER: SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
4/11, reception 6–8 p.m. Through 4/26. A show by Sag Harbor artist David Slater kicks off the spring season. Slater describes his mixed media narrative paintings as his "memoirs." Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com*

JULES FEIFFER AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
4/18, 11 a.m. Conversation and *Kill My Mother* book signing. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

OPENING OF TRIPOLI GALLERY IN EAST HAMPTON
4/25, 5–8 p.m. Tripoli Gallery opens its second location with a solo exhibition, "Félix Bonilla Gerena: For Lisa," on view through 5/17. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE
4/29–5/2, pick-up 5/3. Art from both established, emerging and student artists will be exhibited and sold for $20 each. Live auction on 5/3. Benefits Springs School arts programs, including the Visiting Arts Program. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. *ssvartists@gmail.com*

77TH ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL
5/2, 4–6 p.m. Through 6/6. A non-juried exhibition of more than 400 of Guild Hall's artist members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

RJD GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION EXHIBITION
5/9–5/21. Animal-themed artwork to benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

BRAIN FOOD: CHUCK CLOSE PHOTOS AT PARRISH
5/10–7/26. Comprehensive survey of the works of Chuck Close. Accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue by co-curators Colin Westerbeck and Terrie Sultan. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI
7/9–7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 thearkproject.com*

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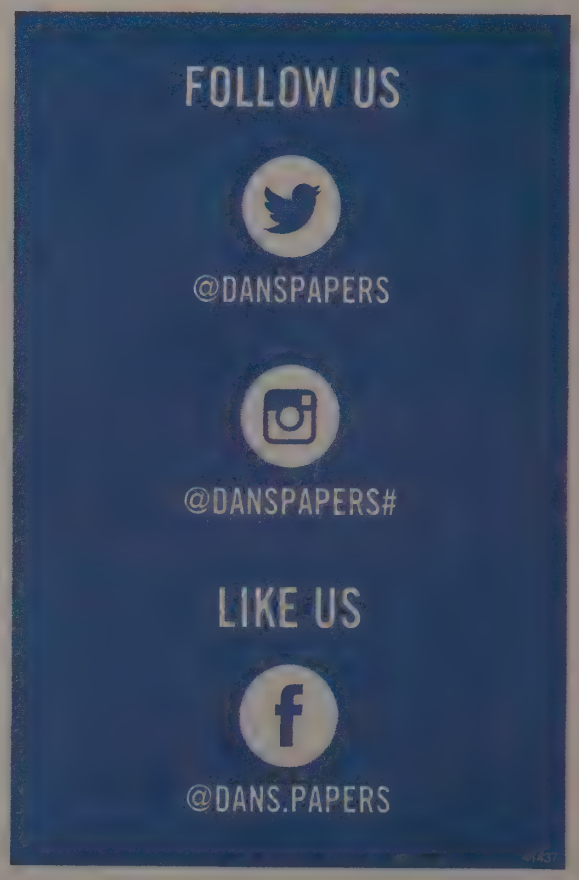

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

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Kidding Around in the Hamptons this Weekend

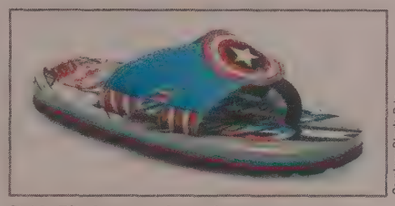
BY SHARON FEIERIESEN

In these final weeks of the 2014/15 school year, parents across the East End are gearing up for summer—and summer camp. Arguably one of the most beautiful times of the year now is a fantastic time to enjoy some outdoor family friendly fun.

First off you'll want to make sure your little ones are well equipped with shoes from **Stride Rite** (striderite.com). Not only does the footwear brand have an endless assortment of themed styles—think Cinderella, Ironman, Hulk, and My Little Pony, kids can pick from styles ranging from slip-ons and hook & loops, to sandals and sneakers, and all are designed with children's fast growing feet in mind. 1770 West Main Street, Riverhead.

For kids in the tween age bracket, local favorite **Dylan's Candy Bar** (52 Main Street, East Hampton) has teamed up with Havaianas to introduce a limited-edition collection of flip-flops that includes two styles adorned with Dylan's Candy Bar's most well-known signature candies.

When it comes to swim, Hampton regular Shoshanna Lonstein Gruss has our little ones covered with her **Baby Girl Swim** line (available at Fahrenheit 451, 105 Main Street, Westhampton Beach). "Shoshanna Baby Girl started as me designing pieces for my daughter to wear. My friends would ask me to make pieces for their children and from there it evolved into a full-on Baby Girl line!" the designer tells us, adding that she's excited to launch a new line of rash guards this season, all of which were designed with the input of her daughter, Sienna.


Courtesy Stride Rite

Stride Rite has superhero shoes!

For younger tots, **BabyFirst TV** (babyfirsttv.com), a new channel that provides programming to infants 6 months and up, has released an adorable Notekins Collection—the perfect kit for a fuss free meal. In addition to entertaining DVD programming the kit comes with a cute bib and a zippy cup. The brand also stocks a variety of other toys aimed at newborns, toddlers and kids including a Plush Collection that comes with a handful of huggable stuffed animals all wrapped up in one package.

For many parents creativity is top of mind as the school season begins to wind down. To that end we love **Moulin Roty** (moulinroty.com), a French brand that makes unique fairy tale character-inspired stuffed animals for both boys and girls. The brand has over a dozen themed worlds of play to let your little ones' imagination run wild. The Rabbit Doll, known in France as *Monsieur Lapin* is a standouts with his fancy pantaloons, flower sequin cotton poplin puff trousers, a butterfly knot, and ankle boots with tulle ribbons.

There's no denying that the weather has wreaked havoc on school schedules and parents' routines all across the country, leaving kids stuck in the house for a good chunk of the year. Keep their minds stimulated—whether it's warm enough to play outside or not—with a **Pacific Play Tent** (pacificplaytents.com). There are countless iterations available for all ages and it's a pure delight to see kids climb into a themed tent (including a canvas teepee that allows kids the option to paint it themselves) or wriggle through a tunnel. In a day and age where it's near impossible to get our young ones to daydream and to pretend play, this is a must have addition to any East End home (or backyard!).

Of course, no matter the pastime activity, it's essential to keep our children properly hydrated and to that end there are plenty of options to trump the run-of-the-mill Mott's juice box. Case and point **Vita Coco Kids** (available at Walgreens, 1196 Old Country Road, Riverhead). Vita Coco Kids is Vita Coco Coconut Water with natural fruit flavors, all of which have half the calories and sugar of leading kids' juices. Formulated with all of the naturally occurring electrolytes found in Vita Coco Coconut Water, it's also free of artificial colors, sweeteners, flavors, and preservatives meaning your kids will have all the energy they need whether they're playing dress up at home or running around at camp.

KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. For kids grades K–up. Build with Lego, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

CMEE PLAY! IN THE KITCHEN – SALAD PEOPLE
10 a.m. For ages 3–6. Kids will pick from a variety of produce to chop, dice and slice into shapes to create "salad people," then make their own dressing. $20 general (includes Museum admission)/$7 members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. For ages 3–12. $18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

SATURDAY SHAKE AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Get ready to jump, dance and be silly. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

"THE DOUBTFUL SPROUT" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
11 a.m.; 3 p.m. $12 general admission/$10 grandparents and Goat members/$8 children 3 and under, each additional sibling. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

AMAZING APRIL FAMILY TIME
2 p.m. Celebrate Earth Day early and make crafts from reused materials. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. $10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MINECRAFT ADVENTURE AT BAY STREET THEATER
The first 10 kids to register will join together via their own computers and appear on Bay Street's large film screen as a character. They will then embark on a custom *Minecraft* journey in a unique world created just for the theater. $10. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

MONDAY, APRIL 13

PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
9:30 a.m. Parents can relax while children enjoy toys, stories, songs, activities and puppets. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

A FAMILY NIGHT OUT: BILINGUAL STORYTIME AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6 p.m. A combination of exciting books, multicultural songs and more. free. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

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GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

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Peas Bring Gardening Memories Alive in Spring

BY JEANELLE MYERS

My parents were great gardeners. As children of the Great Depression, they had gardened their whole lives and grew a lot of the food we ate. The first vegetables from the garden in spring were radishes, which my dad and I made into sandwiches with butter and white bread; lettuces, which my mother made into salad with bacon and a little sugar… yum…and peas. These were shelling peas, also called English or garden peas. We just called them "peas" because snow peas and snap peas were not available. We planted Little Marvel, a bush pea that is called an heirloom now in catalogues. They were delicious! And peas were my favorite vegetable. What a treat they were when served at dinner in the winter.

I remember several times that my sisters and I were surprised when we woke up to a bushel of peas waiting for us under the weeping willow tree. It seemed to us that shelling the bushel would take all day. Mom suggested that we get right to it when my younger sister pointed this out to her! Any peas we did not eat in summer were stowed away in the deep freezer.

Peas do not grow in hot weather so they are planted very early in the spring. St Patrick's Day is supposed to be the day to plant them but not this year. The soil, while cold, must be thawed and dry. This year I was thinking the end of March at the earliest, now is a good time. Peas can also be planted in late summer for a late fall harvest. Peas will not grow and, in fact, will die, in hot weather.

Peas grow as bushes or vines. Bushes grow to 2'-3' and, in my experience need pea sticks (short branches, perhaps leftover from spring pruning) to hold them up. Tomato cages can also be used. Vine peas need a trellis to cling to as they can grow to 6'. You will need to help the young tendrils to begin growing on the trellis. Bushes produce one large crop of peas, so weekly plantings for about three weeks will prolong harvests. Vines produce more peas over a longer time. The seed catalogue or package will tell you if they are vines or bushes. When you plant vines, put a row of seeds on each side of the trellis. Read the package for further planting instructions. Do not apply fertilizer but do apply seedless straw mulch. Weeds should be pulled as peas have shallow roots that can be destroyed with cultivation.

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Enjoy peas in a pod

The plants will need to be watered only when the soil becomes dry and then only about 1" per week. Water only the soil and avoid getting water on the plants. (Hence the advantage of soaker hoses. No vegetables like to be watered from overhead.)

The three kinds of peas most often planted now are shelling, sugar snap and snow peas. The entire pods of sugar snap and snow peas are eaten. Sugar snaps are ready when they are waxy on their surface and the pods are plump. Snow peas are ready when the pods are long and the peas inside are just beginning to form. Shelling peas are ready when the pods are shiny green and look full. The pods of over-ripe pods will look completely swollen and matt green. They will taste sour if you eat them from the vine. The best way to determine the readiness of any peas is to just try one right from the vine, my very favorite way to eat peas. Over-ripe shelling peas can be dried and used in soup.

All peas should be picked using two hands to avoid breaking the tendrils and they should be cooled immediately after picking. They can be refrigerated for up to a week.

When the plants have ceased production, I pull them and lay them on the garden soil as mulch for the next crop. They can also be added to the compost pile. Chickens love them.

If you do not have a vegetable garden, you can plant some peas among your flower garden plants and grow a few pods and shoots for salads.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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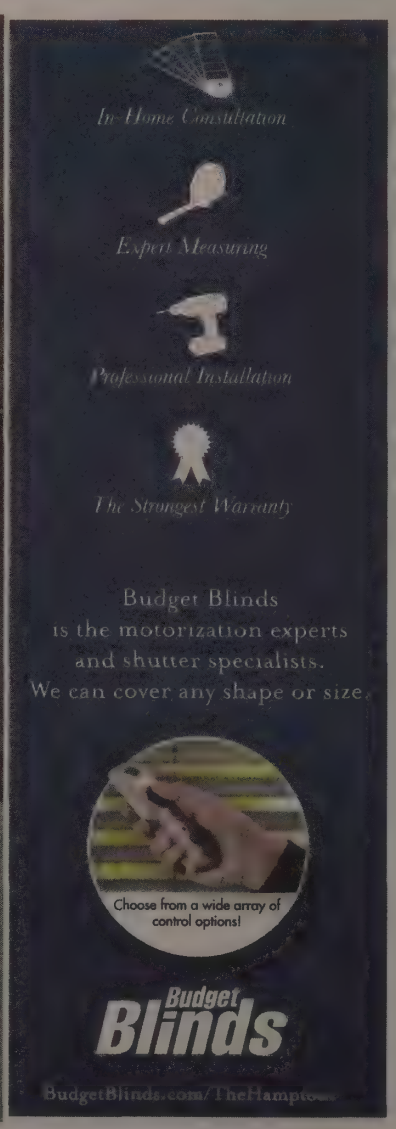

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9

DIRECTOR'S TOUR OF THE NATHANIEL ROGERS HOUSE
Noon. Executive Director John Eilertsen offers a tour of the site. RSVP Nathaniel Rogers House, 2539 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

BRAIN FOOD: PARRISH LANDSCAPE AT PARRISH
Noon. Parrish Deputy Director Scott Howe connects the museum's landscape design to the geology and natural history of Long Island. $10/free for members, students and children. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

THE LIVE CINEMA OF SAM GREEN AND BRENT GREEN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. The two filmmakers are known for combining cinema, musical accompaniment and live narration. Featuring musician Brendan Canty and Michael McGinley. $10/free for members, students and children. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SOUNDS OF THE NIGHT! AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE
7 p.m. Learn about the nocturnal sounds you can hear through a fun presentation. A 1-mile hike follows. $5 per person/free for members. Reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. *631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org*

SONGWRITER'S SHARE CONCERT, KATY'S COURAGE
7:30 p.m. Peter Landi performs. Benefits Katy's Courage. $15 per person. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0132*

GE SMITH AND DAVID BROZA AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. The musicians perform. $40. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 39.*

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

SWEETEST DOG RESCUE ADOPTION EVENT
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Come and meet healthy, spayed/neutered rescue puppies and dogs looking for their forever homes. Harbor Pets, 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-749-5533 sweetestdogrescue.org*

GARDEN HIGHLIGHTS WALK AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE
1 p.m. Horticulturist Alex Feleppa leads a tour of the LongHouse Reserve. $10. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. *631-329-3568 longhouse.org*

JOAN ARMATRADING AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The iconic pop performer comes to the Hamptons. $70–$95. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on DansPapers.com.*

BUBONIK FUNK AT 230 DOWN
8 p.m. The funk band performs. $10 cover. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

ALL STAR COMEDY AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Joseph Vecsey hosts, featuring Yannis Pappas, Mike Brown and more. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

THE 5TH ANNUAL JOSH LEVINE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION/SLOW FOOD EAST END CHARITY PARTY
4–7 p.m. Support good, clean and fair food. Food and items donated from local farms, fishermen, restaurants, vineyards and merchants on the East End. Check website for pricing. Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1175 slowfoodeastend.org. This event will sell out.*

MONDAY, APRIL 13

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS
6:30 p.m. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com*

SCHOOL MERGERS: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW
7 p.m. Forum hosted by League of Women Voters. Free. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0759 lwvhamptons.org*

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

TASTE AND CREATE AT PUBLICK HOUSE
6 p.m. 21 and over. Enjoy painting while drinking locally crafted beer or wine with hors d'oeuvres. Call for pricing. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-252-1610 tasteandcreate.weebly.com*

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON
5 p.m. Selection of judges' favorite entries from past Literary Prizes will be read by the authors. Enjoy complimentary wine and great storytelling at this free event. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-629-8037 literaryprize.danspapers.com/2015*

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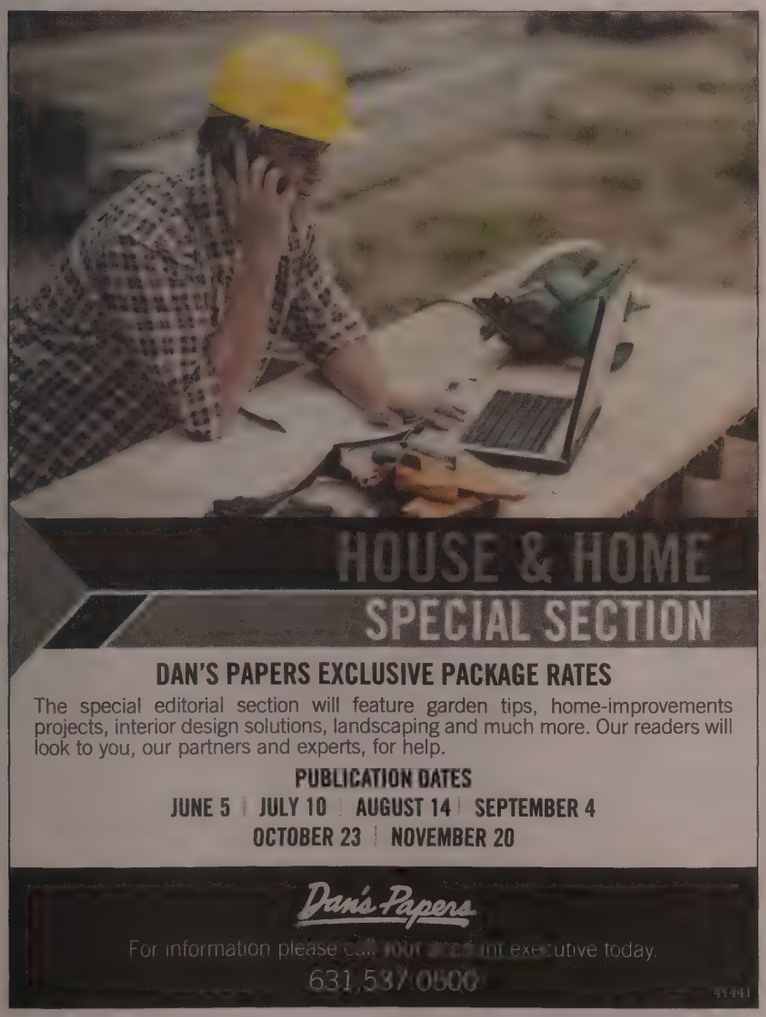

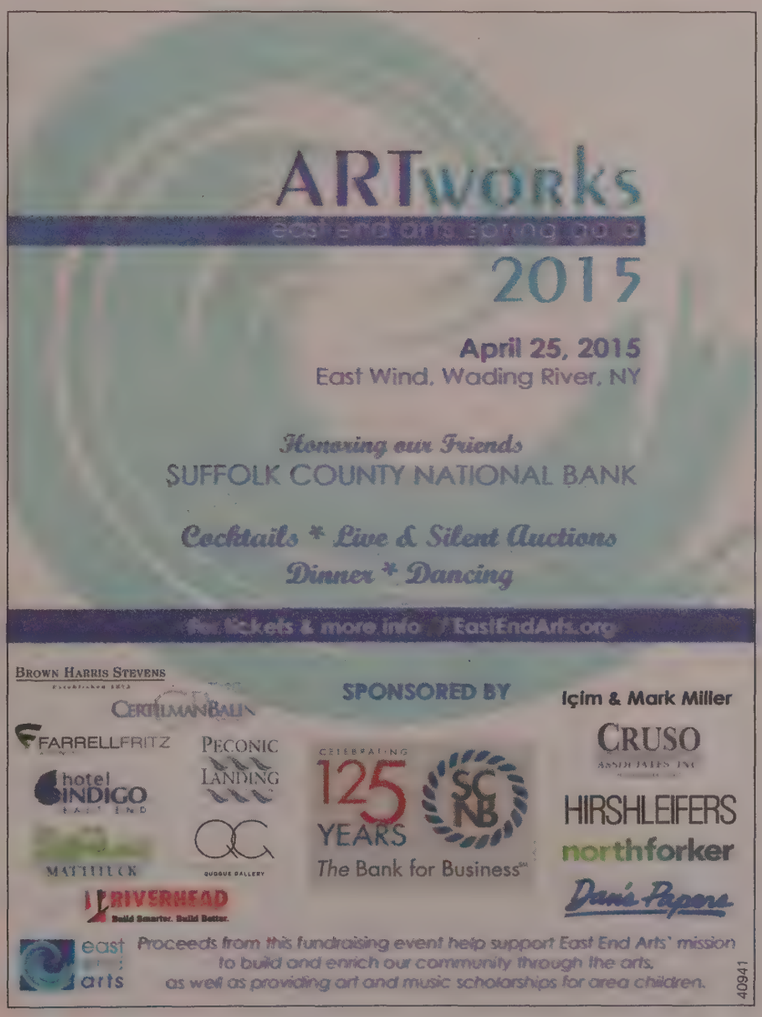

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How About a Healthy Green Salad?

BY SILVIA LEHRER

I was taken with a delightfully refreshing and colorful kale salad that I enjoyed at Cowfish restaurant in Hampton Bays—the good folks there generously offered the recipe for me to share.

This salad reflects the coming season. With ingredients like kale, sweet red pepper, juicy red grapes, crunchy quinoa dressed with lemony honey mustard vinaigrette, the result is a perfect balance of ingredients with a contemporary twist for a truly delicious and satisfying do-ahead salad.

KALE SALAD WITH GRAPES, RED PEPPER AND QUINOA

This extraordinary salad is inspired by one I enjoyed at Cowfish in Hampton Bays. Ingredients can be prepped a day ahead and the dressing up to three days ahead.

Serves 6 to 8

For the vinaigrette
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
zest of one lemon
juice of one lemon
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons honey
4 tablespoons champagne or white wine vinegar
6 to 7 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad
6 to 7 cups Lacinato or Curly kale
3/4 to 1 cup rinsed and halved red grapes
1 large red pepper, rinsed, cored and diced into about 3/8" cubes
1 1/2 to 2 cups cooked quinoa*
Freshly ground pepper to taste

For the topping
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped, roasted hazelnuts or almonds
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup diced Manchego cheese
zest of one lemon, optional

1. Combine all dressing ingredients, except oil in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Add olive oil into the bowl, in a slow steady stream, stirring as you pour. Taste to adjust dressing as necessary. Pour into a mason jar with cover, and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Dressing should be well chilled before using.

2. Remove heavy stems from kale and discard. Wash and spin dry the kale leaves and wrap in towel to rid of excess moisture. Stack the leaves on a cutting board and julienne into strips about 1/2" wide. Can be done ahead and refrigerated, wrapped in paper towel. When ready to serve, place the kale in a large salad bowl. Add the bell pepper dice, halved grapes and toss with enough dressing, about 6 to 7 tablespoons, to coat the ingredients. Add more to your taste, as necessary (any leftover dressing will keep stored in the refrigerator). Add the quinoa to the salad ingredients and lightly toss to mix (adding the quinoa after salad is dressed will prevent clumping). Season with freshly ground pepper to taste and toss to mix.

3. Arrange the greens, pepper, grapes and quinoa on a platter. Scatter the cheeses over the greens and top with the toasted nuts and lemon zest, if using. Serve at room temperature.

*Note: To cook quinoa
1 cup quinoa
2 1/4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon kosher salt

Put quinoa in a fine strainer, rinse the grains well; and drain of excess moisture. Meanwhile, bring the water to a boil in a medium, covered saucepan and add salt. Cook slowly over medium to medium-low heat until liquid evaporates about 10 to 12 minutes. Turn off heat and let sit covered for 15 minutes or longer. With two forks, toss the grain in the pan. The quinoa will bloom and open slightly, and have a crunchy texture. Transfer to a bowl and let cool. Add room temperature quinoa to salad greens as instructed.

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Jim Dreeben Loves to Eat in Hampton Bays

When Jim Dreeben of Peconic Paddler in Riverhead eats out, he shares his findings with his friends and customers. Since he's been in business for over 50 years, Dreeben has the inside scoop on the East End's eateries, including many in Hampton Bays.

To work up a hearty appetite, Dreeben suggests paddling through Red Creek and Shinnecock Bays, a swim in the Atlantic or a jog over the new Ponquogue Bridge.

According to Dreeben, "you can see fist-sized baby seagulls on an island 200 yards east of the Old Ponquogue Bridge. Best time to do so: June 22 until about July 10. In the wetlands and marshes to the west of **Dockers Waterside**, there are so many birds that Alfred Hitchcock could make a movie and call it *The Birds*. We look at the birds by kayak or stand-up paddleboard (SUP). Tropical fish are swimming in the water in Shinnecock Bay on the east side of the inlet. We bring snorkels and flippers in our hatches and go there by sea kayaks starting just south of the Coast Guard Station."

Here are Dreeben's latest Hampton Bays dining suggestions:

Backbar Grille on the way to the Old Ponquogue Bridge Marine Park has unbelievably delicious tuna tacos, New England clam chowder, steamed lobster and great burgers. They have half-off burgers on Tuesdays and half-price drinks during happy hour, including the B-52, Almond Joy and merlot. My favorite: the tuna tacos, a small Caesar salad, a salmon BLT and a pint of dark beer. (And you can pick up a printout of Jim Dreeben's most recent dining picks from this eatery.) 78 Foster Avenue, *631-728-2208, backbargrille.com*

Edgewater Restaurant on Route 27A, a half mile east of the Shinnecock Canal, serves an unbelievably yummy roasted corn salad in the summertime, and, paired with a bowl of PEI muscles and a pint, you will have died and gone to heaven. They also make delicious linguini with white clam sauce, lobster pasta and potato gnocchi. Finish up with Baileys on the rocks or a hot cappuccino. 295 East Montauk Highway, *631-723-2323, edgewaterrestaurant.com*

Hampton Bays Diner is the place to go for breakfast. They can make bacon, eggs (over medium), home fries and whole-wheat toast so fast that it's on my table before I can swallow half a cup of coffee. Orange juice is included; unlimited coffee; friendly service. 157 West Montauk Highway, *631-728-0840.*

1 North Steakhouse is about one mile west of Route 24. I order delicious bacon-wrapped scallops, the prime beef burger with onion rings and a glass of draft beer. They have a prix fixe menu on Tuesday nights and prime rib dinner on Thursdays. 322 West Montauk Highway, *631-594-3419, 1northsteakhouse.com*

Panera Bread is a very good value. I love all of their food and they give me a free, bonus pastry after I drink about two gallons of their coffee. For breakfast, try the Ham, Egg & Cheese Power Sandwich; only 340 calories. For lunch, the Classic with Chicken Salad has just 300 calories. The Low Fat Vegetarian Black Bean Soup has only 230 calories. Located in the Hampton Bays Shopping Center, 180 West Montauk Highway, *631-728-3101, panerabread.com*

B. Lassen

There are so many dining options in Hampton Bays!

Rumba on Canoe Place Road serves the best guacamole and cheese and Ahi tuna appetizers. I love their jerk chicken and Dominican ribs entrées. Rumba makes refreshing sangria and rum punch by the pitcher and by the mason jar. Sit outside for a beautiful view of the Shinnecock Bay. Best way to get to Rumba is by kayak or SUP. Leave your car by the old bridge. 43 Canoe Place Road, *631-594-3544, rumbarumbar.com*

Villa Paul Restaurant, 162 West Montauk Highway, has been serving great food for many decades. My favorite meal is the escargot appetizer, roast Long Island duckling with cherry sauce, house salad with bleu cheese dressing, a Beefeater martini (with three olives) and peach melba for dessert. We like to sit by the warm, romantic fireplace and eat and drink slowly; the food is so good. 162 West Montauk Highway, *631-728-3261, villapaulrestaurant.com*

If you have questions for Jim Dreeben you can call him at 631-727-9895.

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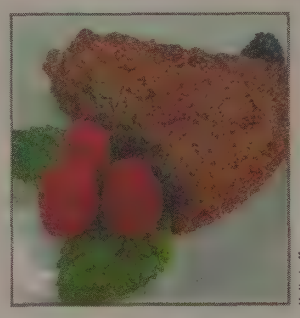
BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE in East Hampton opens April 9 for the 2015 season. Business hours, leading into the summer, will be Thursday through Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Bostwick's classic menu will return, with crowd favorites such as: blackened fish tacos with fried codfish, roasted corn salsa and chipotle-lime sauce; seafood pasta with lobster, shrimp and scallops over penne with a sundried tomato-cream sauce; baked stuffed clams; clam roll with clam strips and tartar sauce; and crab-stuffed flounder with lobster sauce and a side of vegetables and rice or potato. *631-324-1111. bostwickschowderhouse.com.*

HARBOR BISTRO in East Hampton opens next week, Thursday, April 16, for their 10th Anniversary season. Leading into the summer, the restaurant will be open Thursday through Sunday for dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Diners can expect to see new and innovative menu items, crafted by Executive Chef Damien O'Donnell, added to the selection. As always, the classics will be available, including: yellowfin tuna poke with avocado, tomatoes, macadamia nuts and ginger-soy; crispy kataifi-lobster bundle with citrus slaw, spiced sesame aioli and Thai-chili glaze; blackened beef tataki with pancetta, soy beans, shiitake, yuzu-soy butter sauce; togarashi shrimp linguine with pancetta, shiitake, asparagus and lemon-soy emulsion; tandoori spiced fluke with quinoa tabouli, toasted pine nuts, raita salad and lemon-chive oil; and five-spice Long Island duck breast with eggplant, stir-fry noodles, sesame-soy glaze and orange segments. *631-324-7300. harborbistro.net.*


Kelly Laffey
The Driver's Seat, Southampton

ALMOND in Bridgehampton will host a special themed wine dinner on Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. The dinner, prepared by Executive Chef Jason Weiner, will feature a creative five-course menu, served family-style, showcasing dishes with locally raised goat, paired with Channing Daughters and Paumanok Vineyards wines. The cost is $75 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant. *631-537-5665. almondrestaurant.com.*

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK will take place from April 26 through May 3. The eight-day promotion features three-course prix fixe menus, available at participating restaurants, for $27.95. Menus will be offered every day the restaurant is open except Saturday, when it may only be offered until 7 p.m. Select East End participants include: ALure Chowder House & Oysteria, Caci North Fork and The North Fork Table & Inn, all of Southold; aMano Osteria & Wine Bar of Mattituck; Jedediah Hawkins of Jamesport; and Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar of Riverhead. The list of participating restaurants is updated daily. For more information and to view a complete list, visit the website. *longislandrestaurantweek.com.*

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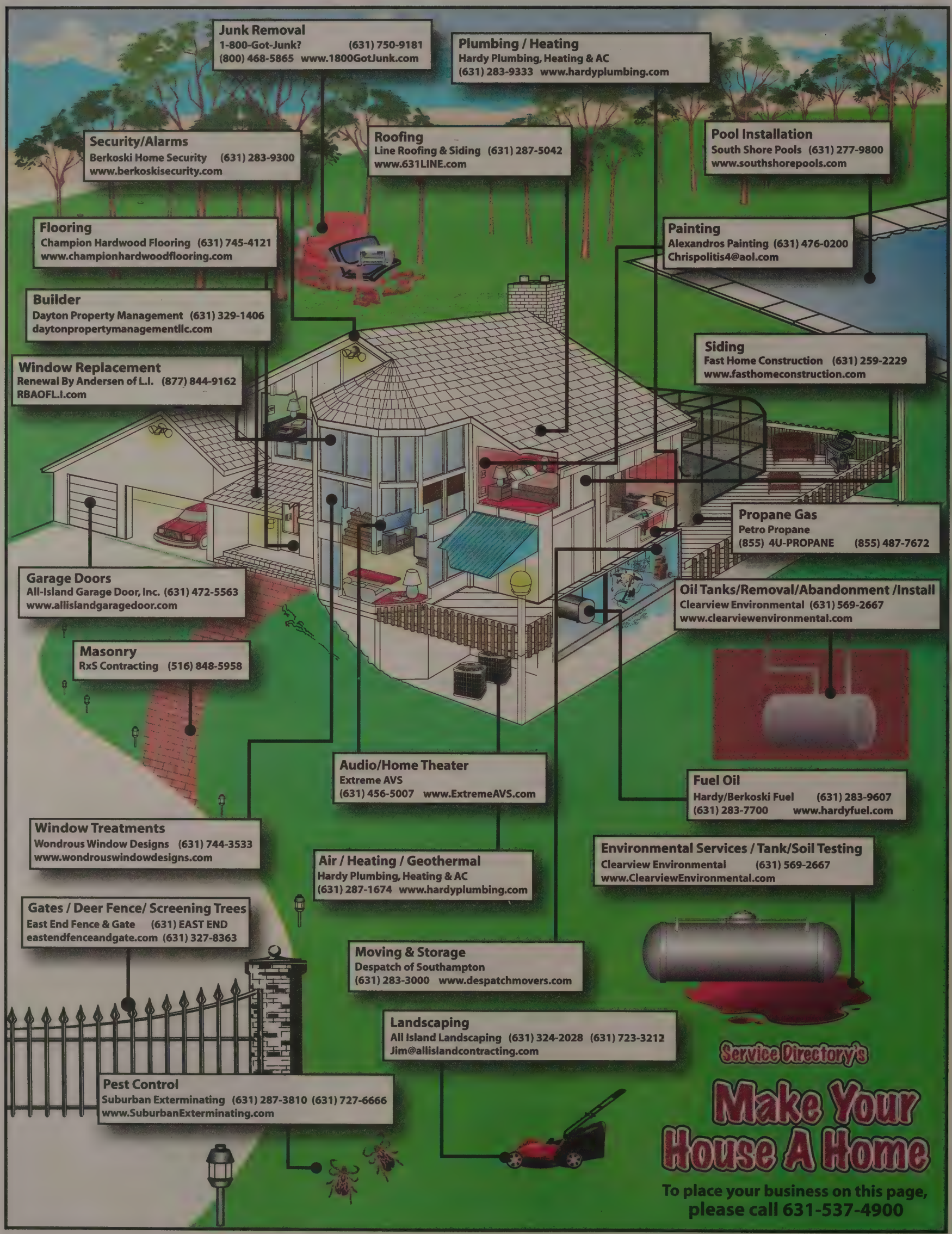
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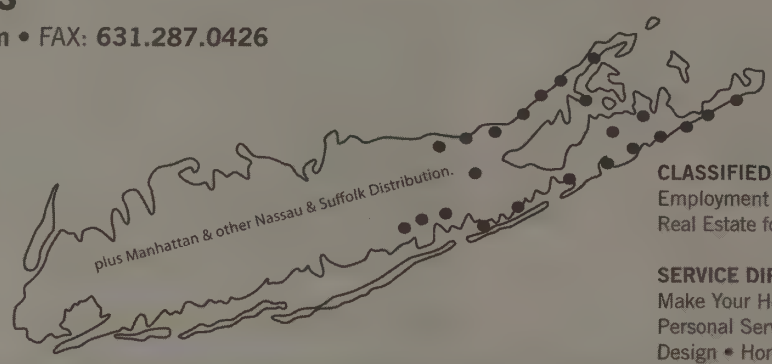

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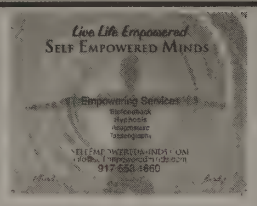

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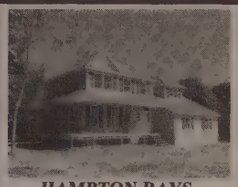

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Heron Lane. $110,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day
Sited on 1.1 waterfront acres, this 2,000-square-foot modern home has three bedrooms and four baths. It was recently renovated as a contemporary beach house, and it offers privacy while also being convenient to the South Ferry.

6 Club Drive. $110,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day
Located on Gardiners Bay with views of Mashomack Preserve, this 3,500-square-foot Contemporary with four bedrooms and 3.5 baths is sited on one acre. The post-and-beam home boasts high ceilings, a massive fieldstone fireplace and windows all around.

Gardiners Bay Drive. $125,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day
This beach house on one acre is 2,478 square feet with three bedrooms and three baths and two powder rooms. The property has mature trees, a large deck, a swimming pool and 125 feet of beachfront. Among the amenities are two fireplaces, central air conditioning and a separate apartment above the garage. Views include the North Fork, Bug Lighthouse and Connecticut.

$150,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day
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Inside the Landing Lane home on Shelter Island

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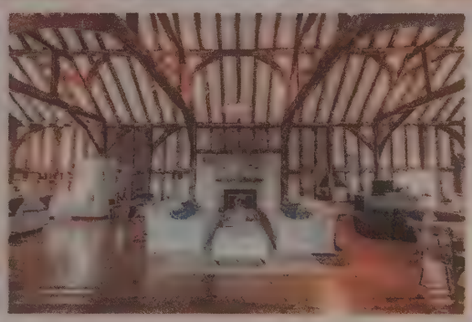

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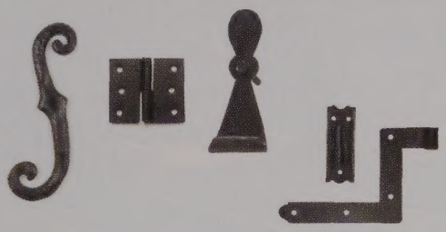

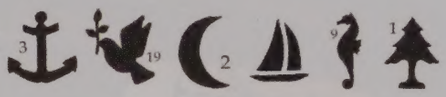

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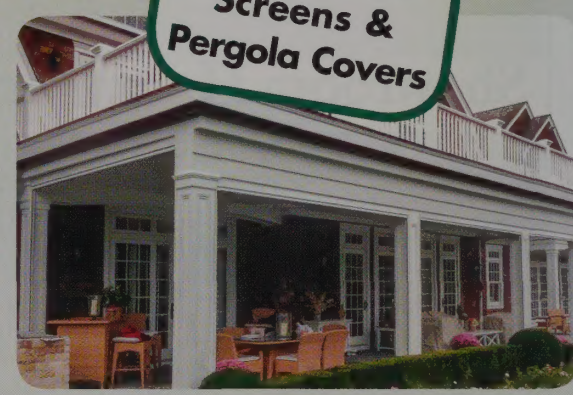

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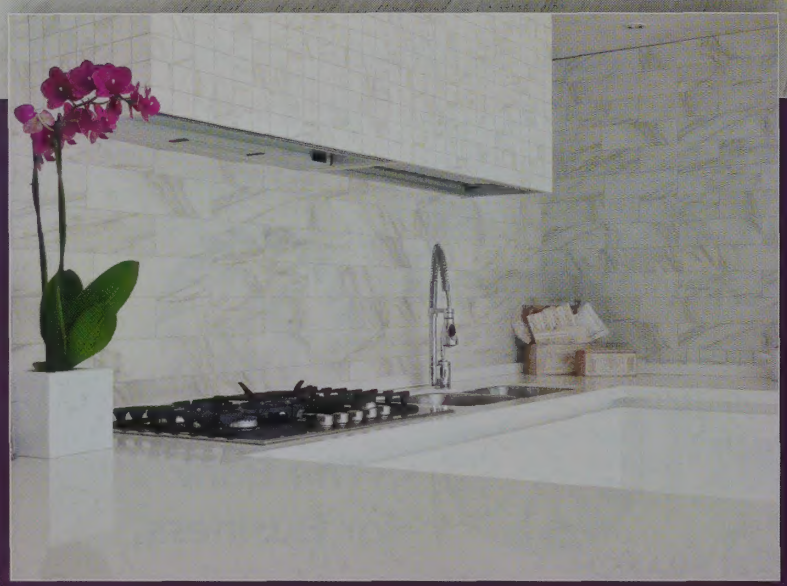

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